

A record season for the fairgrounds

Interim event attendance at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for 1977 established a new record and eclipsed the 1976 total count by 52,000.

All events held at the Fairgrounds outside the two weeks of the Alameda County Fair are counted toward interim event attendance.

Total attendance for 1977 was 444,020, which includes 296,195 for interim activities and 147,825 (Average of 405 per day) covering horse owners, trainers,

grooms, residents of the Fairgrounds and the trailer court.

For 1976, the grand total was 392,122 of which 271,672 were counted for interim activities.

Previous record year was 1975 when 435,000 attended non-Fair time events.

The top single-event lure was the Bay Area Horseless Carriage auto swap last Feb. 27, which drew 15,000 persons from throughout the Bay Area and Northern California.

Second biggest draw was the Northern California C.B. Clubs fundraiser

Sept. 2, 3 and 4. Attendance each of the three days was 8,400, 9,000, and 8,000, respectively.

Third largest crowd was for the annual Alameda County Central Labor Council's Labor Day Picnic, 7,200.

A Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints conference brought out 6,500 on July 23 of last year, and a Foothill High School Band Booster Club attraction Oct. 29 lured 5,000.

Dozens of one, two and three-day events drew 1,000 or more each day.

The Fairgrounds is host to almost ev-

ery type of event imaginable from private parties, organizational picnics and "haunted house" fund-raisers to craft sales, drivers training by various police departments, stage and agricultural shows.

Some of the other one-day or weekend events drawing in excess of 3,000 persons included Voice of the Valley C.B. dance (3,000, Feb.), March of Dimes fund-raiser (3,240, March), Amador Valley High graduation (3,000, June).

Smallest attendance was at a Wallace

St. Clair autocross and a Mr. Blackwood autocross—2 each.

Interim event attendance also includes patrons at Roller Faire, Tennis Faire, the Live-More Health Club, Pleasanton Miniature Golf, and Pleasanton Fairways.

And what might be the best attended event in 1978?

It could once again be the Bay Area Horseless Carriage auto swap Sunday, Feb. 26—which drew 15,000 last year.

—by Al Fischer



People crowd the fairgrounds all year long thanks to interim events.

State senate veteran

Holmdahl will run again

John Holmdahl, the Valley's representative to the state senate, announced he will file for re-election tomorrow.

The Castro Valley Democrat said he will formally file with the Secretary of State tomorrow a declaration of intention to run for re-election.

"I have been honored and pleased to represent so much of Alameda County," Holmdahl said in a prepared statement. "I look forward to the opportunity of continuing progressive yet reasonable and realistic legislative policies, if the voters will permit me to do so."

Holmdahl was first elected to the state senate in 1958. He is currently chairman of the Committee on Revenue and Taxation and a member of the Finance and Transportation committees.

Senator Holmdahl has been an outspoken critic of the recent \$34 million Interstate 580 lane widening project which includes a carpool - bus lane and a blocked - off lane. He

has pushed for a renegotiation of the state's agreement with the Sierra Club which created the restrictions.

Other legislation authored by Holmdahl includes mandatory prison sentences for persons convicted of a third or additional felony, rather than probation; authorization for construction of a new Dumbarton Bridge; and creation of the Department of Economic and Business Development designed to encourage employment and economic activity.



Recipe judges

See page 5

Recipes pour into Times

The Times popular Favorite Recipe contest was closed to entrants last week, but before the deadline, gourmets surpassed everyone's expectations.

A total of 1,336 recipes were submitted for judging, twice the 687 entered last year.

The creations are being judged and will be published in a special section Feb. 16.

Dog tag deadline nears

Livermore dog owners, take a look at your dog's license. If it expired Dec. 31, it must be renewed by Jan. 31 to avoid penalties.

Renewal notices were mailed to dog owners with expired licenses on Jan. 1. Any owners not receiving a notice should check their license expiration date and contact city hall if the license has expired.

Rabies vaccination is required every two years, too, and renewal notices are marked when vaccination is due.

City views traffic woes

Pleasanton's city council Monday will hold a special session to discuss the residential allocation program, traffic problems and ABAG environmental plans. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in chambers at 30 West Angela Street.

Burglary is apparently in the eye of the victim, a Livermore policeman discovered last week.

Officer Jim Kekic was dispatched to a Heidelberg Drive residence to take a report of a stolen motorcycle. The resident became upset over Kekic's repeated questioning about its location. "Sure I'm sure, don't you think I know what I did with my own motorcycle?", he shot back.

The bike was recovered 30 minutes later at a Wall Street residence. "Yes, I remember now, I left it over here at Jeff's house and I guess I forgot," the owner told police. "I guess it wasn't stolen after all."

Next time, he'll remember

For 1976, Stark received a 95 percent rating from Taxation With Representation (TWR) for his 1977 votes on the Ways and Means Committee.

Taxation Stark gets lobby's vote

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A lobbying group avowing devotion to tax reform has named the Valley's Congressman its most consistent ally on the House tax committee.

Democratic Rep. Fortney Pete Stark received a 95 percent rating from Taxation With Representation (TWR) for his 1977 votes on the Ways and Means Committee.

It was the second year in a row he got a 95, and the second year in a row in which he stood alone at the top of the ratings.

For TWR "tax reform" is the effort to switch taxes from poorer to richer groups. Its high ratings go to people commonly identified as liberals.

TWR rates the tax committees in both houses as well as votes on the floor of each house. Ratings on the latter have not been released for 1977.

For 1976, Stark was one of 19 in the House to get a 100 percent rating.

As to the Ways and Means rating, Stark voted with TWR 21 out of 22 times, including nine out of nine on energy legislation.

His only deviation was on an amendment that would have raised social security taxes to repay any funds that might have been taken from general revenues. In the end, however, no funds were taken from general revenue.

TWR opposes all increases in social security taxes on the grounds that they fall heaviest on moderate income people.

The average rating for Ways and Means Democrats was 50 percent; for Republicans, 33 percent.

Ranking right after Stark were Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., at 91, and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., at 86.

—by Martin Gottlieb



Buses roll tomorrow

AC bus strike ends with new union pact

OAKLAND (AP) — A strike which shut down bus service to 115,000 east San Francisco Bay commuters for 10 weeks ended Saturday when Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District directors approved a three-year labor contract. AC Transit's 1,883 bus drivers, mechanics and clerical workers had voted 986-811 Friday to ratify the pact, despite some grumbling among members that union leaders sold out the rank and file.

Valley buses begin a month of free service tomorrow. The strike stranded 1,500 Valley BART customers that depended on bus service to the stations in Walnut Creek and Hayward. BART owns the buses but contracted with AC to operate the system.

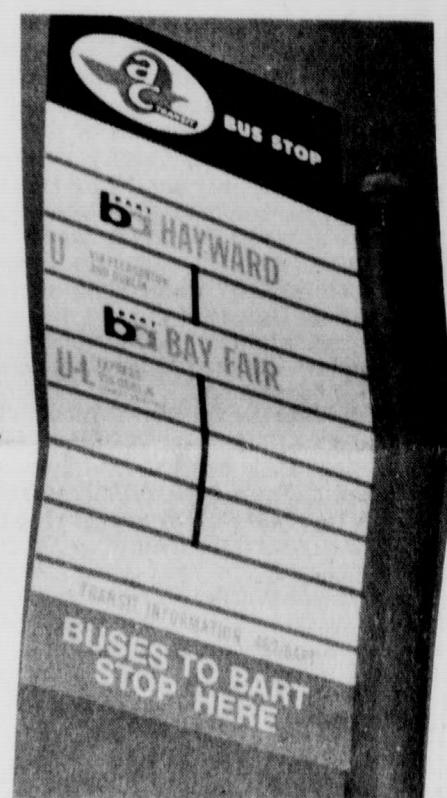
BART looks at its own bus route

Disgruntled by AC Transit workers' shutdown of Valley express buses, despite this area not being part of AC's district, BART is considering operating its own feeder lines.

BART director Bob Allen, a Livermore resident and regular express customer, noted AC was first contracted to run the express service to Hayward and Walnut Creek because "It was thought that AC runs buses and BART runs trains."

However the 68-day strike forced Allen and 1,500 other customers to find alternative rides to BART. Among other inconveniences Allen noted, "I lose an hour of reading a day."

See Bus, pg. 2



AC Transit's regular riders, which include 28,000 students and 7,000 elderly and handicapped. During the strike, ridership on Bay Area Rapid Transit system trains boomed by about 20 percent. BART officials credited the strike at AC Transit, its alternative commuter system.

"We anticipate there will be a considerable drop in patronage for some time," said AC Transit official Mike Curry. "It will take a while for people to get accustomed to taking the buses again."

Curry said the contract includes \$12 million in increases,

which was all the district said it could afford at the outset of the strike. He said an immediate increase of the basic 25 cent rate was not discussed.

The pact did not differ significantly to one workers overwhelmingly rejected on Jan. 15.

WEATHER

Mostly fair in the Valley through Monday but with patches of morning fog and variable high clouds. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Light winds.

Livermore school taxes

How a vote for more would mean less

Livermore schools trustees decided Friday to send the voters a \$96-per-student revenue limit increase measure that would bring an extra \$54,000 in state money but would amazingly cut property taxes by almost 8.5 percent.

That is not a contradiction.

Livermore Valley Unified School District business manager Bruce Jamieson outlined a plan last week to both cut taxes and increase state funding through provisions of the new school finance bill, AB 63 and the GYP, Guaranteed Yield Program.

The board approved the election resolution 4-0, with trustee Jim Davis absent, after a week of rushed meeting to study the matter and beat

the county's Friday election declaration deadline.

Alameda County counsel Tom Firby later said only Jamieson and the LVUSD staff figured out how to do it.

The plan submitted to the voter June 6 would call for:

• Authorization for increased expenditures per student from \$1,349 to \$1,445. That would boost state GYP supports to \$1.29 million, \$54,000 higher than first planned for 1978-79.

• Transfer of the district's lease-purchase building fund to the general fund and elimination of the current 38-cent override tax. Repayment of the building fund would then be partly

supported by California.

• An \$86,000 increase in building maintenance and improvement funds; actually \$6.25 per student. Superintendent Leo Croce pointed out the district had been unable to make long-term improvements and repairs in older buildings for several years.

• Approximately \$150,000, \$9.50 per student, for books, supplies and materials.

• A contingency reserve fund increase near \$45,000, \$3.25 per student.

The mechanics of the move are complicated; shifting funds and override taxes, computing GYP supports and future enrollment. But the net result is a property tax drop from \$5.47 in 1978-79.

His only deviation was on an amendment that would have raised social security taxes to repay any funds that might have been taken from general revenues. In the end, however, no funds were taken from general revenue.

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—by Martin Gottlieb

Rap Sheet

Drake Way home hit

LIVERMORE — Eight guns and pearl jewelry valued at \$1,189 were taken from a Drake Way residence last week, police reported.

Burglars entered an unlocked garage door leading to the interior of the residence. Several rifles, a shotgun and ammunition were reported missing.

Police said the burglars tossed the items in a bed-spread and departed. The burglary is under investigation.

LIVERMORE — A set of golf clubs left in front of the Springfield Golf Course pro shop last week was stolen in midday, police reported.

The golfer told police he left the clubs in front of the shop and returned two hours later to discover the theft.

A set of Sam Snead clubs, a bag and cart were reported missing. The loss was set at about \$400. There are no suspects.

PLEASANTON — A 14-year-old youth reportedly firing an air rifle at homes near Kottinger Park was cited and his gun taken as evidence, police reported.

Officer Craig Veteran spotted the youth pumping the rifle and then pointing it at homes backing up to the park. At least two shots were fired.

LIVERMORE — A 200-pound cement lion was one of several items taken from in front of an East Avenue residence last week, police reported.

A braided rug and an asparagus fern were also reported missing. Total value of the goods was estimated at \$250. There are no suspects.

LAVWMA approves big pipe bonding

DUBLIN — Bonds will be issued in the amount of \$4.2 million to pay the Valley's 12.5 percent share of the \$28 million sewage export pipeline, directors of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) decided Friday.

The board also approved an official statement describing the project in detail for prospective bond buyers.

The bond sale authorization is one of the last major steps to begin construction of the 31-mile pipeline which will tie into the South County's "Super Sewer" and dump treated effluent into San Francisco Bay.

The Valley has been prohibited from issuing additional hookups to sewer plants for more than a year because it continues to dump sewage into Alameda Creek which pollutes underground water supplies for Fremont, Newark and parts of Union City.

With construction on the project set to begin in March, the Regional Water Quality Control Board could soon lift the sewer hookup ban.

The pipeline is expected to be operational in late 1979. Dublin and Pleasanton residents will soon begin paying their share of the project via increases in monthly sewer service bills. Livermore residents will finance the project through increases in the property tax.

Federal and state grants will pay 87.5 percent of the project costs.

The bonds will be rated next week to determine their interest rate. A local petition drive to force a vote on the project could drive that rate higher, financial consultants told the board.

— by Bill Cauble

Interest lags in search for schools' chief

Though candidates for consultant will not be interviewed until mid-February, there is a possibility the superintendent to succeed Dr. Bruce Newlin in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts could be appointed by May and on the job by July 1.

One matter seems certain, however, and that is the matter of interviewing and hiring a consultant to lead the search for superintendent candidates.

The matter of hiring a consultant has drawn fire from a handful of teachers and parents in the district, most recently at the last community "in-put" meeting held Thursday at a Foothill High School.

Only six persons attended the session which is six

more than attended Tuesday night's trustees-hosted meet at Harvest Park.

The final community session is scheduled Tuesday at Dublin High School library at 8 p.m. The district has also slated "in-put" meetings for certified and administrative personnel on Feb. 2 and 7.

In addition to the question of a consultant, some concern has been expressed over the local districts being used as a "stepping stone" to higher-paying and more influential positions.

ECHO sees insulation for needy

LIVERMORE — A weatherization program is being offered by the Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity (ECHO), working with the city, which will allow 50 low income residents to have their homes insulated free of cost by the end of September.

The city will determine low income eligibility to participate in the program. However, persons receiving AFDC, SSI or GA are automatically eligible to have their homes insulated free under this program.

Those people who are eligible for the service may contact Barbara Hempill at city hall, 447-2100, ext. 29, for income screening and sign-up.

The city also is looking for a low income representative to sit in on the Project Advisory Committee which meets once a month in Hayward at 5 p.m.

Valley obituary

William Goodrich

Private services will be held today at Graham-Hitch Mortuary for William B. Goodrich, 81, who died Friday in a Livermore hospital.

He was a native of Maine and resident of Pleasanton for four-and-a-half years.

He was employed 25 years as an electronic technician for Boston Naval Shipyards and was a veteran of World War I having served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his son, Richard B. Goodrich of Pleasanton and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in Knowlton Cemetery, Newburgh, Maine.

Murray School District

Committee checks learning goals

DUBLIN — Thorough learning objectives is the goal of a Murray School District committee concerned with establishing educational "check points" for students in seven district schools.

From an organizational meeting held Dec. 15, the Minimum Essential Learning Objectives Project (MELOP) committee has accelerated to the point where a draft of the objectives will be proof read Wednesday, preparatory to showing the preliminary report to the board of trustees.

Impetus for the committee's work comes from the Hart Bill which calls for governing boards of all kindergarten through eighth grade public school districts to adopt, by June 1, 1979, standards of proficiency for the basic skills in grades 6 and 8.

Ellen Nelson, principal at Fallon School and co-chairperson of MELOP, said the Murray committee elected to add the primary grades.

Districts with senior high schools must do the same thing by June of this year.

At the all-teacher and principal committee's first meeting, it was decided to work up a list of objectives for what 90 per cent of children at grade levels kindergarten, third and sixth should be able to do in reading, language and mathematics (primary grades only) and those three subject areas plus social studies, science, and health at the sixth grade level.

The committee also wrote learning objectives for grades one, two, four and five, but did not devise any tests.

"In between committee meetings," comments Ms. Nelson, "the committee members took the proposed

learning objectives to teachers at their schools to ask if any of the items were out of line, if the objectives test items were right for the age level."

The initial set of objectives were revised after some teachers felt some were somewhat rigid. One of the ori-

ginal objectives, for example, asked third graders to know (in mathematics) the place value to the third place.

The committee has already made up the test that will be given, tentatively in April, on a preliminary basis to selected classes at each district school.

Purpose of the "field test" is to determine if the test items are clear and easily understandable to kindergartens, third and sixth graders.

A parallel purpose of the Murray committee's work is to take another, more in-depth look at the district's curriculum leading into the junior high level.

After the preliminary report to the board Feb. 6, a presentation will be made to district administration Feb. 10, to be followed by grade level meetings (dealing with a field testing schedule) Feb. 16.

The committee hopes to meet at Fallon School on March 1 to review grade level input, revise as necessary, and prepare a final draft of the objectives.

Public presentation on a broad scale will come in May when the objectives are to be presented to Parent-Administrative Council, PTA's and SSC.

Implementation is scheduled for September.

In addition to Ms. Nelson and co-chairperson Roy Fields, committee members are Pat Augusta, Vi Egli, Pat Ransdell, Dorothy Maddox, Carol Wescott, Regina Paulus, Sueva Baldo, Marie Skopecek, Jean Walker, Ken Kohler, Shirley Stone, Rachel MacKay, George Richmond, Mike Hinton, Joan Ernst, Bill Wong, and Frank Stager.

—by Al Fischer



Ellen Nelson, MELOP co-chairperson

Castlewood Country Club

Directors agree to repair sewer leaks

PLEASANTON — Castlewood Country Club management will start plans to stop sewage effluent overflow next week, but an abatement order from the county environmental health department "is still very likely," according to department representative

Storm Goranson. Goranson met with Castlewood directors Friday to discuss the overburdened plant's effluent, which the county fears may be flowing into Alameda Creek and filtering into Fremont's drinking water. The nine directors then

agreed to repair old, leaking pipes, repair the existing dikes on the three effluent ponds, and to build up the ponds, keeping the water level always at least two feet below the top of each pond.

The directors also dis-

cussed asking the Dublin, San Ramon Services Plant or Pleasanton's Sunol plant to take Castlewood's effluent while the dikes and ponds are being repaired. Another alternative voiced was trucking the effluent out, but no one specified to where.

Goranson stressed the

seriousness of the matter to directors. His department says the plant would be a health hazard if it is, indeed leaking effluent into Alameda Creek.

He warned directors that his department is considering seeking an injunction or taking other administra-

tive action unless overflow is stopped immediately.

Goranson reserved any hope after the meeting Friday regarding the meeting's results, saying, "The proof is in the pudding."

Fred Dirker, executive officer of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, did not send a representative to the meeting and told The Times he will be discussing possible legal action against the country club with his attorneys Monday.

The regional board issued a clean up and abatement order against the plant Dec. 23. The plant did not clean up and effluent overflowed three weeks after the regional order was given.

Bill Lovens, general manager of the plant which serves 120 homes above Foothill Road outside of Pleasanton, said Friday he believes the proposed "corrective measures" will satisfy both the county and the regional board.

Clean up action will begin, he added, as soon as all agencies concerned approve the plans. He expects to proceed next week.

The Castlewood sewage plant is officially owned and run by the homeowners association there. Thus any legal action could affect all families living in the exclusive residential area.

— by Jayne Garrison



Friendly phoners

The senior services "Phone-a-Friend" program takes flight tomorrow. Lou Wilson (above) met with volunteers in the Pleasanton project Friday to coordinate the callers with the seniors who want to receive a daily phone call from "a friend." But Wilson is still looking for more volunteers to hook up with older adults having similar interests. She can be reached at 846-7853.

Mori seeks transportation study authority for DSRSD

DUBLIN — Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has introduced a bill (AB-2232) to the Committee on Local Government that could authorize the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) to conduct transportation studies if adopted.

According to DSRSD General Manager Paul Ryan, DSRSD cannot study transportation needs under present laws. He said he received notice of Mori's committee referral Friday.

The Committee on Local Government is scheduled to review Mori's bill Feb. 21.

DSRSD directors decided to seek more legislative powers regarding trans-

portation after being asked for help by the Valley Transportation Committee (VTC).

VTC was formed after hearing residents of Livermore-Amador and San Ramon valleys complain about needing a more inclusive transportation system than AC Transit provides.

The group consists of transportation and county officials plus interested residents.

VTC, along with the recently disbanded Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA), began seeking ways and means to fulfill transportation needs for the general public and special population.

The DSRSD board asked Mori to help them get the required legal power.

An urban consulting firm, Crain and Associates of Menlo Park, was hired by VTC to survey and define area transportation needs.

Their report is being reviewed by Tom McCormick, revenue sharing coordinator of Alameda County.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Five hopefuls indicate plans to become sheriff

Five persons have taken out preliminary papers to run for sheriff of Alameda County to succeed retiring Sheriff Tom Houchins.

Candidates took out "in-lieu" papers allowing them each to collect 2,980 signatures that will bypass a \$745 fee to run for the four-year post.

Current candidates include: Glenn Dyer, undersheriff; Andy Ford, supervising corrections services officer at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center; William H. Lee, occupation unknown; Walter Gibbons, occupation unknown; and Victor James Jr., a Laney College teacher.

James had earlier told The Times he himself did not take out the in-lieu papers, but that a group of supporters hoping to promote his candidacy had done so and were already gathering signatures. He reiterated that he has no plans to run but left the option open if support build.

Times

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THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher
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Campaign

Demo club picks officers

The Pleasanton - Livermore - Dublin Democratic Club is calling a special meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Pleasanton Hotel to discuss election of club officers.

Nominees will explain their positions and the floor will also be open to more nominations. Officers elected in February will serve through 1978.

Write-in thanks backers

LIVERMORE — David Eller, the first qualified write-in candidate for city council in Livermore's history, wishes to thank the following people for their faith in representative government by signing his nomination papers:

Robert Allen, James and Margaret Tracy, Jerome and Evangeline Jones, Elba and Marie Leonard, Helen G. Von Dohre, Peter Lum. Also Violet Morin, James Carskaddon, Clara Centoni, Stanley Dunphy, Sally Tull, Zell, Robert and Loretta Terry, Don and Phyllis Brown, Eleanor Dickinson, Barbara Enos and Roman and Bonnie Morkowski.

Eller, long time council watcher and critic, says, "The entire Livermore city council has ignored the people by not letting them vote on the Valley 'Super-Sewer' pipeline project. I believe the people have the right to vote on such a controversial issue."

If you believe that government must be "of-by-and-for the people" remember to write-in David Eller for city council on March 7.

Eller is mounting a serious campaign to be elected to the city council and in order to win he needs serious contributions of work and money. Contact campaign headquarters, located at 3797 Oregon Way or phone 447-5501.

Sidhu has business plan

LIVERMORE — Gurnam Sidhu, city council candidate, issued the following statement recently during his campaign:

"The most neglected aspects of Livermore's development include our industrial and commercial base. I believe that our biggest benefits can come from the improvements of shopping facilities. For example, a good department store in Livermore would minimize the travel now necessary for shopping and would be specially beneficial to senior citizens."

"The existing businesses would also gain when shoppers stay in town. The resulting employment opportunities would be good news to the young, the low income and to part-time job seekers. Increased revenues would help provide the services we are doing without but need now."

"Development of shopping facilities has a high priority on my list of goals for our city. To achieve this goal, I have a four point plan which includes: (1) easy access to shopping facilities without traffic traps and parking problems (2) preference to retail business in the Central Business District, compared to other uses that could afford the high rent (3) good communication with downtown landowners and with the department store executives who may wish to locate here, so that we might sort out the problems and facilitate progress and (4) formation of a retail development committee whose functions would include research, shopper attitude survey and awareness programs."

"This committee would also review any planned tasks by City Public Works Department that might hurt individual businesses for extended periods."

"There is an abundance of facts to suggest that large increments in retail business in Livermore are possible. I have experience in supervising businesses, can devote my energies and take realistic steps to significantly improve shopping facilities in Livermore, if I am elected to the city council."

Wood sets meeting

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Walt Wood is holding a "Meet Your Candidate Night," Friday, Feb. 3, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Villa Armando Wine Tasting Room, 553 St. John Street.

Wine and cheese will be on hand at no charge. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served.

Wood is also urging persons confined to their homes to call 846-1347 or 846-3166. His campaign staff will help shut-ins register to vote.

Flood maps explained tomorrow

A public meeting to explain the county's new flood plain maps for unincorporated areas will be held tomorrow night in Hayward.

Persons living in flood plains could be affected by the federal flood insurance program.

The meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St. in Hayward. Persons with questions should call Jack Lindley at 881-6485.

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He's running to save the small town image

PLEASANTON — "I feel we're losing the heritage bit, the small town atmosphere. That, more than anything else, is why I want to run."

Walt Wood is a 59-year-old city council candidate, an eight-year planning commissioner, and a sales and purchasing agent for the Villa Armando Winery.

The 12-year Pleasanton resident says the city can grow in size while still retaining the small town image.

He wants to see quaint specialty type stores down-

now being reviewed by council.

Wood,

however,

is con-

sidering

changes

in council

workings.

If elected,

he says one of

his first

projects

would be

to pass an

ordinance

requiring

council

members

to attend

committee

and com-

munity

meetings

on which

they act as

liaisons.

If a council member

missed

more than

two liaison

meetings,

the ordi-

nance

would re-

quire that

member

to explain

the ab-

sences

before the

entire

council.

"We should only have

one city attorney," he says, later adding, "We used to have two planning staff members when we were growing. Now that we've stopped growth, we have four on planning staff."

Although Wood says he

wouldn't cut

services,

he is

against

Tennis Faire,

and always has been. He'd like to see more fire personnel and he hopes to get money in the city budget to use for promoting industrial and commercial growth here.

According to the candi-

date,

the southern

portion

of town

served by the Sunol

Sewer

plant

should be

saved for business

growth.

"Let's hold as much as

we can for industrial

and

commer-

cial

growth

here."

Wood further believes

that council members

should go out and meet with

residents,

claiming

public

hearings

are "not the best

way to get

public input

because

people who come to

those usually have

their own ax to grind."

He has already publicly

pledged

to cover

city

rounds

once every three or

four months,

if he gets in

office.

Wood emphasizes down-

town

improvement

and

growth,

but he doesn't see

any

new

or

old

buildings

in

the

area.

He cites the city attorney

office

and

the

planning

department

as

specifies

when asked where

staff

might be cut.

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the

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office

and

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as

specifies

when asked where

staff

might be cut.

He cites the city attorney

office

and



Lucy Cole

She's a student of famous chefs

Being a good cook requires only one ingredient, "wanting to be a good cook," according to San Ramon cooking teacher Lucy Cole.

Lucy will be one of the judges for the Times' recipe contest, and as far as she is concerned, "cooking is the most ideal hobby."

"It is practical because you have to eat. It is usually cheaper to eat at home than go out, and it is a hobby you can share. Instead of just showing someone a painting, you can say 'here, here,'"

She teaches international cooking in the evenings at her own home. Lucy has studied cooking with some of the world's foremost cooks.

She first took a course

from James Beard, and has shared kitchen duties with Diana Kennedy author of "The Cuisines of Mexico," she learned Indian cooking from Madhur Jaffrey, author of "Invitation to Indian Cooking," and travelled to Italy to study with Maccella Hazan who penned "The Classic Italian Cookbook."

In her "spare" time Lucy works as a contract administrator at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Lucy likes to see originality in recipes. "I look for something a little different," she said, because otherwise no one learns or gains anything. Lucy also likes a recipe that uses seasonings well and interestingly...

Her library includes 600

to 700 cookbooks, and even that amount "isn't nearly enough," she said with a laugh.

Lucy is working on a cookbook herself. She has tentatively titled it the "The Global Gourmet Cookbook," a guide to international cooking for two.

In the classes she teaches, Lucy demonstrates a menu from a different country each of the six evenings the classes are held.

"No matter how good a recipe is" it must go well with an entire meal, said Lucy. "Planning a menu is an art." She said it must be well orchestrated to have contrast in color and texture and in hot and cold offerings. "It is not simple, that's why I teach in the menu format."

— By Marie Felde

Exotic Persian cook

Froogh Golmohammad, owner of Noland Catering Service, an experienced international cuisine preparer, is one of the judges for the Times Annual Favorite Recipe Contest.

Froogh came to the United States about two years ago from Iran. She lives with three of her four daughters in Dublin, and prepares food for her recently purchased catering service at the cafeteria of the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Froogh says all Iranian people are interested in cooking. "You can find the best housewives among Iranian women," says Froogh.

The main foods in Iran are rice, meat and vegetables, with tomatoes used extensively rather than spice.

The Iranian immigrant learned to cook from her Iranian mother-in-law, after she was married. "After one year I was an expert in cooking," says Froogh.

She describes the Iranian recipes as very complicated. There are at least seven "main" ingredients in each entree recipe in Persian cooking. The main spices are saffron, turmeric, pepper, salt and cinnamon.

Some typical Persian main dishes consist of rice and beans or blackeyed peas with dill weed and butter, along with vegetables. This is usually served with baked ribs of lamb, which Froogh describes in her delightful Iranian accents as "kind of delicious."

Although she was a woman's tailor and owned a boutique in Iran, she enjoys the catering business because she finds it spiritually uplifting to serve wedding parties.



Froogh Golmohammad

Faces in our recipe contest

The truck-loads of mail have finally stopped coming in for the Times' fourth annual Favorite Recipe Contest. We've received cartons and cartons full of mail, 1,336 recipes in all.

Area gourmets, food lovers, microwave magicians and kids sent in their standby formulas for everything from devil's food cake to barbecue ribs.

The women who will be putting their heads together and making the final decision all have one thing in common — lots of experience with cooking. We've chosen them as our judges because of their varied backgrounds, their expertise, and most important, their love of good food.

The four area judges are experienced cooks, mothers, active people, some with homes, some with careers. We thought you'd like to meet them. Good luck to all the entrants. Winners will be announced early in February.



Kay Abreu

Kay's method is microwave

Kay Abreu has handled some \$6000 worth of meat orders this year, and she's a virtual whiz with a microwave oven.

The Dublin mother of three is part of the San Ramon Valley Coop, acting as the chairwoman who orders all the meat — thousands of pounds of it — for the thrifty shoppers.

So, when it comes to food, Kay Abreu knows her stuff. As a member of the Dublin Women's Club gourmet section, Kay has sampled a variety of delicious cuisines in the Valley and elsewhere — and she prepares those kind of meals for her family with lots of experience to back her up.

With husband Jim and sons Lyle, 17, Larry, 14 and Lance, 7, Kay has tried out all kinds of foods — from spicy Mexican to Italian — in many different ways.

But she's particularly adept with her microwave oven. "You can take my

dryer, my dishwasher, anything — but don't take my microwave," she says with a laugh. Kay describes the microwave as "the greatest thing they've ever put out on the market," and says it has saved her time, electricity and worry.

"I've always liked to cook and try new things," she says. Beef stroganoff, chicken tamale, lasagna and Mexican cooking are some of the family favorites she's whipped up.

As the meat chairwoman for the SRV Coop, Kay also has a good deal of knowledge under her belt about the quality, economy and price ranges of certain cuts. "The coop," she says, "is a good way to get 'quality meats, really good stuff' at a price homemakers can afford.

And to gourmets and beginning cooks alike, that's an important thing when it comes to meals.

— by Carla Marinucci



Josephine Haas

An active senior who loves cooking

Josephine Haas is perhaps one of the most active seniors in her area, a delightful lady with a warm, hearty laugh who says she's been cooking "as long as I can remember."

A member of the Dublin Women's Club Gourmet Section, Josephine will judge in the Times Favorite Recipe contest.

President for two years of the Senior Forum of Contra Costa County, she has also been president of the Dublin Women's Club and the Senior Californians. She presides over the garden section of the women's

Born in Phoenix, she moved to San Ramon 13 years ago and lives with her family — and loves it. "I've always been active," she says. "It's pretty hard not to be. The clubs are so rewarding."

Josephine sees a "need for so many things" with area seniors. "Just to get them out of their homes, meeting other people, involved in local politics and clubs — that's important."

In the Dublin Women's gourmet section, she gets a chance to sample all kinds

of international dishes. "I'm so fond of the people, and I love to get together. There's nothing more conducive to friendship than having a nice luncheon."

Her own special recipes, she says, include cannelloni ("I love to make it, and I love to eat it") and liver, bacon and onions — a passion which she says most people don't understand.

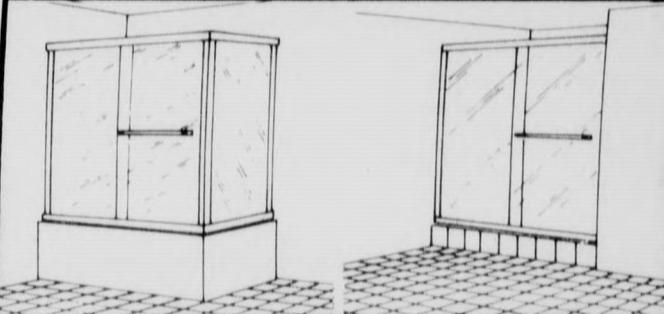
"I'm an avid recipe collector," Josephine says. "I'll go to sleep with a cookbook instead of a novel."

— by Carla Marinucci

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Community**She'll help
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Robin Worthington is a successful free-lance writer who shares her writing and marketing expertise in workshop designed to help would-be writers get published, and have fun while doing it.

The class, sponsored by the Livermore Adult Education School, meets at Livermore Public Library on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Very marketing oriented, Robin has published articles in Reader's Digest, Parents, Family Weekly, Catholic Digest and numerous others. Her students are finding success under Robin's guidance and several students have now started selling manuscripts to national magazines.

A journalism graduate of the University of Washington School of Communications, Robin's background includes newspaper work, advertising and public relations, as well as her free-lance magazine work. She is a member of Women in Communication and the California Writers Club.

Her classes emphasize getting and developing ideas, writing query letters, preparing manuscripts for trade and religious and all types of magazines.

There is class discussion and sharing of manuscripts, tips on how to approach magazine editors, where to send certain manuscripts for the best response and general encouragement of writers.

The classes are designed to fulfill the needs of the students. She asks students what they want to discuss. If enough wish to write confessions, fillers, poetry or travel articles, she will plan classes to cover those topics.

Phyllis Van Ormer, a student who has been with Robin Worthington's classes since they started in Livermore, has had success in getting published in Good Old Days, a nostalgia magazine, Weight Watchers Magazine and American Family Living, as a direct result of the writing class.

Other students of the course have published their work in Brightsides, the newspaper supplement, Catholic Digest, Guideposts and all types of magazines.

Last semester, Robin gave much attention to writing for juveniles. Personal articles or art of living articles are another subject which has been discussed recently. Regardless of the subject for the slant of the article, there is probably a publisher who would be interested. Robin Worthington helps writers to find their markets.

Tennis taught in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The recreation department has hired Tony Pontius, 24, to teach Monday and Wednesday morning classes at Tennis Faire.

Pontius, a graduate of Ygnacio Valley High School, won a tennis scholarship to Boise State College, has won several championships and has taught clinics at Tennis Town.

Three beginner classes start Wednesday, Feb. 1 and one intermediate course begins at 10 a.m. Classes run three weeks and the course fee is \$18. There are also a few openings in Ron Estrada's Tuesday and Thursday classes and in his childrens class. Call Tennis Faire, 846-3770, for more information.

Kids can learn filmmaking

PLEASANTON — The library is sponsoring an animation workshop for young filmmakers. Fifth through eighth grade students are invited to come and create their own cartoons.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m., but the library is giving out free tickets now on a first come first served basis.

Young people can see other student films which demonstrate various film making techniques and each participant will be given instructions on how to make a movie — without a camera. Lauri Glaum or Judie Smith can provide more information at 462-3535.

Tennis signups in Dublin

DUBLIN — Registrations for second session tennis lessons are being taken by the Dublin San Ramon Services District Recreation Department from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The classes meet Monday and Wednesday for eight lessons. A \$12 fee is charged.

Session II is from Feb. 15 to March 15.

School age children can register for eight lessons for \$8.

Lessons are given at Kolb Park.

Adult beginners meet from 9 to 10 a.m. or 11 to noon.

Intermediates swing racquets from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

School age children begin lessons are from 3 to 4 p.m.; intermediates, 4 to 5 p.m.

Registration in advance is a must. Call 828-7711 for further information.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

**Logo winner**

It was time for congratulations as Regina Rice became \$50 richer after winning the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council's logo contest. Here, PCAC President Howard Neely presents Regina (center) and with the first place award, a \$50 savings bond.

Lisa Beernsten receives the second place prize, a \$25 savings bond. The winning logos selected in the contest are on display at the Pleasanton City Hall.

What's it worth for clean air, water

MARTINEZ — The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors is asking county residents for input on how much will they be willing to pay — in money and in changing life patterns — to ensure cleaner air and water.

The request for opinions is being generated by a regionwide Environmental Management Plan drafted by the staff of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), according to county Administrator Arthur Will.

Opinions will also be needed regarding an adequate supply of water and improved solid waste management.

Board Chairman Robert Schroeder announced the board will be holding a public hearing on the draft plan at 2 p.m., Feb. 7 in the board chambers. Because the plan is over 500 pages long, the board cannot offer a detailed explanation at the hearing.

Copies of the plan are on reserve at most county libraries and at the county planning department in Martinez. A tabloid summary may be obtained by

calling ABAG at 841-9730. Schroeder said board members welcome help in evaluating the proposed plan. Such aid will help develop a position for the county's delegations to take to the ABAG executive board and general assembly meetings in March and April.

Garden class opening soon

A vegetable gardening class offered by Chabot College will be held at the Granada High School annex beginning Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Garden columnist and nurseryman Buzz Bertoletti will provide an in-depth view of vegetable gardening for the Valley area. Areas of discussion will include: When and where to plant, soil preparation, fertilizer and fertilizing, varieties best suited for this area, crop rotation for year-round production, diseases and pests and weed control.

For further information, contact the Office of Instruction at Chabot Valley Campus.

"In its present form," said Schroeder, "the regional plan is a complex and sweeping proposal that would significantly affect every person, business and local government in Contra Costa county which includes San Ramon.

Recommendations presented by the ABAG staff would influence public expenditures, job proximity to residences, the makeup of cities and suburbs, automobile use and the costs of business and industrial operations."

Parts of the plan are mandated by the state and federal governments. Since public health needs are involved, the board needs more than general statements for or against the plan, Schroeder continued.

"Because the position we present to ABAG will address their plan on a point-by-point basis," he said. "We need specific comments on the plan's 53 policies and 189 actions."

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Anjo names treasurer

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Oliver Anjo has announced that Birdie Bianchi will serve as treasurer for his campaign. Bianchi is a CARD Committee member, as is Anjo, and is secretary for the Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin Democratic Club.

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**STAR GUIDE**

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.



Hearty helpers

The Heart Association is seeking volunteers in the Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin areas to assist with the annual February campaign. Volunteers are needed to collect contributions, distribute literature about heart disease and its

prevention, prepare and address envelopes, and for numerous other tasks. Persons willing to help in any way are asked to contact (from left) Levon Sherman (447-1713), Dorothy Brannum (443-0323) or Betty Pfeifer (846-4046).

Doctors comment

Mild flu epidemic is possible

LIVERMORE — Although doctors in the Valley are calling this year's flu outbreak a "mild to moderate" one, state health officials are concerned that the Russian flu virus would complicate matters should it spread here.

And, the chances of that happening are "good" according to Dr. Loring Dales of California's Infectious Disease Control.

"Already there has been a sufficient increase in school absences due to the regular flu," Dales said Friday. "However, with the arrival of the Russian flu in Cheyenne, Wyo., the chances are we might get a major epidemic if it hits here."

This particular strain which was first isolated in Russia in November and spread to England by Jan-

uary, has the same symptoms as the "A-Texas, perennial" strain responsible for buggering many Valley residents this winter. The infections usually last two or three days and their victims experience fever, head and muscle aches, and a dry cough.

"The perennial flu," Dales said, "is expected to pass its peak period in about two weeks."

A spokesman at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore pointed out that there is no way to diagnose the Russian flu apart from the perennial flu unless certain serological tests are performed which study the effects of antibodies on the strain.

Source at the Health Care Center in Pleasanton and the Family Medical Center in San Ramon indicate there has been a definite increase in respiratory flu causing an upswing in absenteeism at schools and businesses. A spokesman at the Family Medical Center also noted a surge in bronchitis cases since December.

Dr. Dales listed only three ways to combat the flu:

★ Avoid other humans — which is impossible unless you're a hermit.

★ Get a vaccine. He said there was no vaccine for the Russian flu and that this method isn't a sure cure.

★ The drug "amantadine" can be prescribed to those people in nursing homes, or people with chronic heart and lung illnesses.

Amantadine, he said, has a 50 to 70 per cent effectiveness but it must be taken daily because its protection disappears in 24 hours.

— By Keith Rogers

Jarvis property tax measure is tagged No. 13 on ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Jarvis property tax initiative, aimed at sharply limiting Californians' property tax bills, will be Prop. 13 on the June 6 ballot, the state said Friday.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced that proposition number along with 12 others that will be on the ballot next.

The Jarvis measure would cut property taxes for California homeowners and businesses by \$7 million. This would amount to a two-thirds cut in property tax revenues.

It is the only measure placed on the ballot by voters' signatures. The rest are constitutional amendments and bond proposals approved by the legislature. As an initiative, the Jarvis measure automatically gets the last ballot listing.

Critics say the Jarvis measure would destroy the state's local school system and force massive layoffs of police and fire fighters throughout the state. Supporters say it would curb excessive government spending. Here are the other numbers assigned to propositions:

Prop. 1 would provide for the issuance of up to \$350 million in bonds to aid school districts in construction costs. It was authored by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento.

Prop. 2 would allow issuance of up to \$375 million in bonds for water pollution control and reclamation projects. It was authored by Assemblymen Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, and Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento.

Prop. 3 would allow the legislature to exempt from property taxation all or any portion of property used as an alternative energy system not based on fossil or nuclear fuels. It was authored by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose.

Prop. 4 would require any proposed city charter amendment relating to the election or appointment of members of boards of education be approved by voters living in the school or community college district. It was authored by Sen. Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles.

Prop. 5 would declare that administrative agencies have no power to declare a statute unconstitutional or unen-

forceable in the absence of an appellate court decision. Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, is the author.

Prop. 6 would provide that all sheriffs be elected rather than appointed. Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, authored the measure.

Prop. 7 would let local governments provide for payment of workers' compensation through a cooperative insurance pooling arrangement or by membership in publicly owned, nonprofit corporations or other public agencies authorized by the Legislature. Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, introduced it.

Prop. 8 would allow the legislature to provide for taxation of homes at a lower rate than businesses. Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, introduced the so-called split-roll measure with Brown administration backing.

Prop. 9 would require the legislature to set the rate of interest on any judgment rendered in any court of the state, at not more than 10 percent a year. Sen. Omer Rains, D-Ventura, authored the measure.

Prop. 10 would authorize the legislature in some cases to exempt part of the full value of a qualified residential dwelling from property taxation for five years after the dwelling's rehabilitation. Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, is the author.

Prop. 11 would specify that lands owned by a local government which become located outside the local government's boundaries as a result of formation of a new county after Jan. 1 retain tax-exempt status.

Sens. David Roberto, D-Los Angeles, and Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, authored the measure.

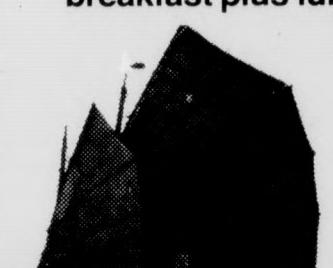
Prop. 12 would create a seven-member commission to set salaries and other benefits for state constitutional officers, the Board of Equalization, judges and legislators, subject to approval of the legislature. Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, authored the measure.

Prop. 13 is the Jarvis measure.

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DSRSD board OK's pipe bond statement

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) board of directors put their final stamp of approval on the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) official statement.

Consideration and approval was given Thursday night during a special DSRSD board session.

DSRSD directors declined to approve the document at a regular meeting Jan. 17. They agreed to wait and verify some facts and make minor changes.

One of the corrections was to change the wording "Valley Community Services District" to the new name "Dublin San Ramon Services District."

DSRSD President Richard Fahay said it would be vital to have statement facts checked and corrected, if necessary, since that paper acts as a "sellino" document for bond sales. Bond monies will help foot the LAVWMA pipeline bill.

The LAVWMA contract

provides for issuance of the principal amount of revenue bonds to a maximum amount of \$8.5 million.

DSRSD's costs would be near \$750,000, according to DSRSD Director Lila Euler. — by Sue Vogelsanger

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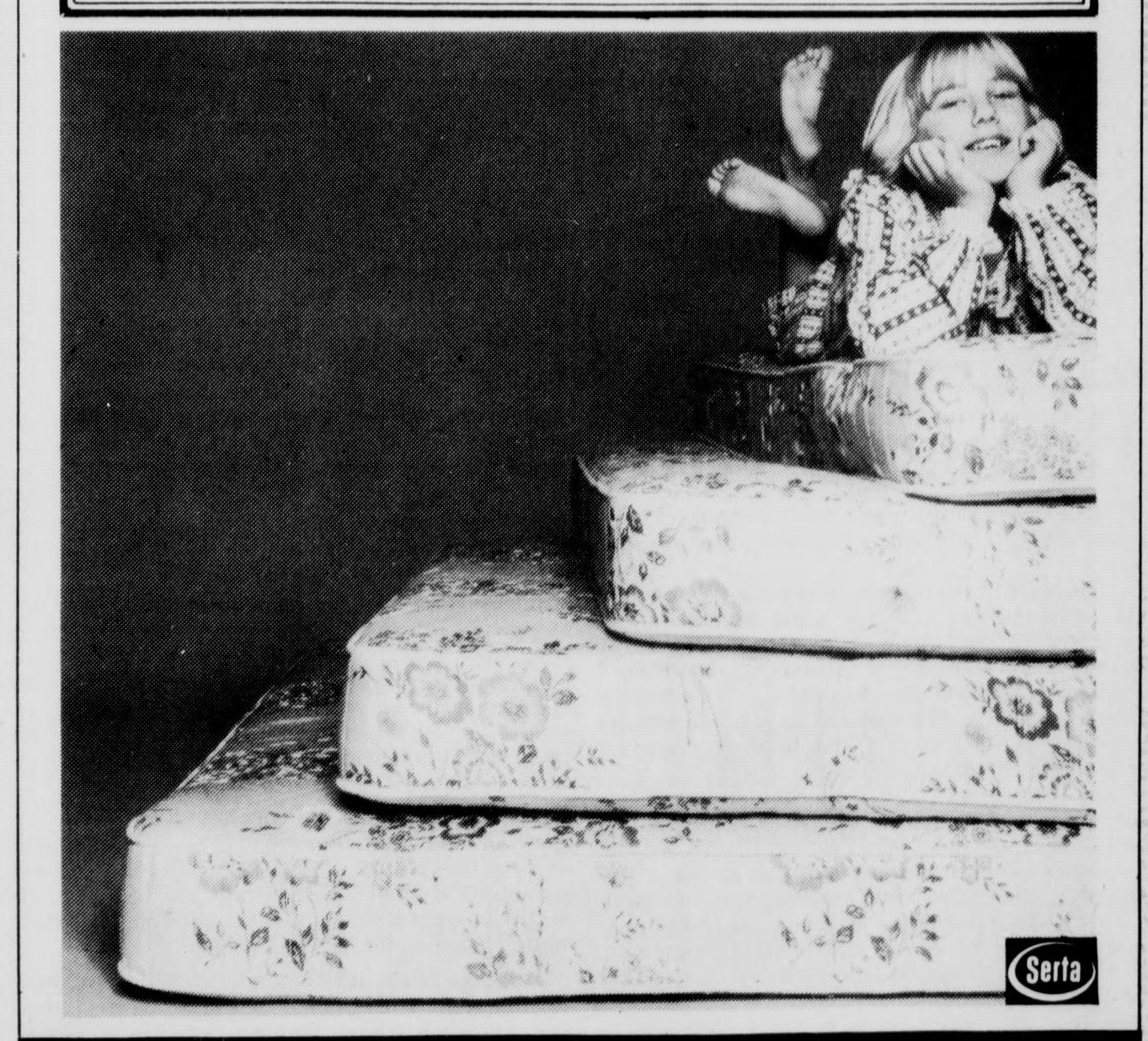
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Serta

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Guilty ones

Sometime in the next few weeks we will all learn why Ronald Lindgren vacated the office of Livermore chief of police with such dramatic suddenness.

Until that fact is established, rumors and gossip are the basis for everything that is being said, or put into print, regarding that longtime public servant.

The Times has declined to publish such third-hand information; we will maintain that same posture until the Lindgren case is brought before some kind of public hearing.

From that moment on Jan. 19, when Chief Lindgren's resignation was formally submitted, there has been a steady flow of "inside information" to explain the reasons for Lindgren's move. Much of that information is malicious; all of it — as far as this newspaper can determine — comes without proof.

Livermore's municipal authority, including all members of the

council, are bound by law and common sense to respond only to the facts of the case as they know them. The press and the public must decide for themselves how they will be governed, as the Lindgren case moves through the judicial process.

Some Livermore council members are unhappy with the way their "police department problem" was brought before that municipal body. We will likely hear more about that at Monday's council session.

The truth is none of us were conditioned to handle the kind of shock handed one community, and all law enforcement, on Jan. 19 ... not the city council, not the city administration, and certainly not the news media.

When the Lindgren affair is finally resolved, a great many people in responsible positions need to take a hard look at their own shortcomings.

New school boss

Residents of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts will have one last opportunity Tuesday to express their views on the process of selecting a new school superintendent.

The two community "in-put" meetings to date have proved a washout!

The initial one last Tuesday at Harvest Park School in Pleasanton drew nary a soul and the second, at Foothill High School Thursday, attracted six persons.

If residents concerned with the schools in those districts want some direct "say" in how the superintendent should be selected and what qualities that person should possess, they have one last opportunity to do so Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Dublin High School library.

The few comments voiced thus far have poked at why trustees are determined to hire a consultant and the hope that present district personnel who apply be given every consideration.

If you believe school trustees can accomplish the search process leading to an appointment (possibly by late May) by other means than a \$3,000 to \$7,000 consultant, if you think the next superintendent should possess certain qualities that perhaps previous administrators have not, or if you have any suggestion that would aid the districts in the interim, please be at the Dublin High School library Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting shouldn't last more than an hour but your in-put could assist the district for months or years to come.

BART's bus line

Even the most ill wind blows somebody some good, they say. The windy AC Transit strikers have blown this basin's commuters out of service for two months, cutting off our single access to those BART trains.

But now there is talk of BART setting up its own Pleasanton-Livermore extension ... running

its bus system to assure residents on this side of the hills with smoother connection to trains that now run on just that side of the hills.

It is an encouraging note ... if only because it suggests BART really considers this East County hinterland a bona fide, taxpaying member of the full system!

Ron McNicoll's view

News item from the wires of United Press International: "A music publisher is suing 15 American Roman Catholic dioceses for \$8.5 million, charging that bishops are allowing their parishes to pirate hymns for unauthorized use in churches and schools."

Scene: The Divine Copyright Office. The Divine Copyrighter is seated businesslike behind an old rolltop desk and speaks to his assistant, a retired musician named Gabriel.

"I have a letter here, D.C., from a music publisher on Earth who claims the Catholics are stealing his hymns."

"Hmummmunnn, that's a grave charge Gabriel. What's the problem?"

"Well, their bishops seem to be authorizing priests to get rid of those heavy old hymnals and print their own mimeographed versions."

"And they are getting the words wrong?

"Oh, no, D.C., even on the old Latin chestnuts like 'Tantum Ergo', they stick with the originals. In fact, that's the problem. If they'd get a little inventive with the lyrics, they no longer would be violating copyright with their own song sheets."

"I see. I've been thinking for some time that Catholics and a few other religions should swing a little more, do more improvising. Write those bishops and tell them to pen a new mass they can perform at the Newport Jazz Festival. I can probably talk of Diz into recording it."

"Good idea, D.N. And Joan Baez could be signed for a big folk mass at Yankee Stadium. For the traditionalists, we could sign the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. And"

— by Ron McNicoll

business for the next four years if he were elected. It would serve no purpose to search the files for the exact quotes at the time for his mastery of the devious has since become apparent. And even if his statements weren't always cleverly couched in the oblique he would glibly now explain them away by telling the public what he meant.

Suffice to say the record is clear that he was denying any interest in the Presidential campaign right up to the day he jumped into several state Presidential primaries with both feet. It later was inadvertently admitted by his close aide, Gray Davis, that the plan for entering those races had been made shortly after Brown won the 1974 gubernatorial election.

That should not have surprised anyone. The pattern had been cut four years earlier. He had hardly won election in 1970 as Secretary of State before he turned his eyes on the governor's office. For the next four years he spent his time and the stat's money building for that campaign.

Using the office as a forum he engaged staff and devoted their and his time to promoting the initiative measure which became the Fair Political Practices Act. That it clearly was an undertaking

beyond the duties and responsibilities of his office concerned him no more than the time he spent filing law suits and arguing cases regarding campaign contributions, also not within the scope of his official duties. In fact the official work of the office suffered while he dallied with the headline grabbers that were to make him governor.

But these things are history and their only importance now is what can be expected in the next four years if Brown is reelected.

It is no secret that Brown is champing at the bit to challenge President Carter for the Democratic nomination in 1980. This even though it has always been a political "no-no" to contest an incumbent President in his own party. Whether he makes the move depends not only on whether he is reelected governor but on how big the margin of victory develops. A squeak through may temper his urge.

In any event, if reelected, Brown will be far more concerned about running for President than running the state. What it will amount to is a blank check on the taxpayers' account to finance a build-up of Brown for President.

The week in retrospect

UFO encounters

"The question is not 'are UFOs visitors from outer space', but 'what are UFOs?'".

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and technical advisor to the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" concluded his presentation Friday night at Chabot College with the above statement — which pretty much takes us back to "Square One" in this scientific manhunt of the generation.

Hynek initially paralleled the present day doubt of UFOs and extraterrestrial beings with similar reactions in the debate over the earth's curvature and revolving movement.

He attempts to take away the doubt or outright disbelief by saying the earth is but a microscopic speck in the universe, adding "it should be implausible for us to believe we are the only intelligent life."

Yet, Hynek says "it is not logical to conclude that if there are UFOs, then they are visitors from outer space. They could be products of another dimension ... ultimately, they are truly things that outrage our common sense."

In general, sightings follow population densities with California and Texas being the leaders. Hynek presented statistics showing that of 23,972 sightings to date, 37 percent were single witness (unidentified flying objects sighted by just one person).

What of the title "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"? Hynek explains there are three types of

"encounters" with UFOs and/or extraterrestrial beings. An encounter of the first kind is merely a sighting, the second kind is when the craft leaves physical traces and encounter of the third kind is when beings are observed.

UFO sightings are classified as either nocturnal light, daylight disc or radar visual.

So if there's been so many "encounters," why do we know so little about this phenomena?

"We (Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois) get 3 or 4 reports a day of close encounters of the third kind, but for some reason very few are ever picked-up by the media," claims Hynek, who barely made it to his South County speaking engagement from nearly snowed-in Chicago.

Hynek hinted at a tacit coverup of sightings by the military, CIA and airlines.

"I've been told by many airlines pilots that they don't care to report UFOs because it means filling out many forms. Also, it may mean a visit to the airlines 'shrink' and a suggestion that they take a few days off, possibly without pay," continued Hynek.

Hynek could give no ultimate explanation for UFO sightings, other than to say flying objects do exist.

But what dimension are they? Where do they come from? Only the future holds those answers.

— BY AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Some good news

Editor, The Times:
Re: Editorial page Pleasanton Times this date. (One kid's view of a good cop). I'm probably a minority of one, but this is the kind of story that should be front page instead of any of the other stories that appeared there.

I am glad it was included somewhere.

Thanks
Kent Wilson
Pleasanton

Pro Life program

Editor, The Times:
This is to thank you and your staff for the fine coverage given the Pro-Life Program at St. Michael's Church on January 22, 1978.

Your staff was most cooperative and we are grateful for your services.

Gail Sacco
Publicity Chairman
Pro-Life Committee
St. Michael Church

Violent films

Editor, The Times:
Bravo, Pleasanton, on your successful efforts to keep pornographic material from being flaunted in public places. I'm sure the energy of many people is responsible for alerting the public to the kind of roles and attitudes our impressionable youth are receiving.

We need to extend our concern to our local theater where at least this year the films have been raw sadism with sexual overtones ...

It is the amount of violence seen, regardless of one's age, sex, or social background, that will determine how aggressive a person is likely to be in attitude and behavior. There are numerous documented instances of children and adults directly imitating behavior witnessed on television or movie screen; the mass murder in Indiana inspired by T.V. film, "Helter Skelter"; an 11 year old boy dead after he enacted "Dirty Harry" with his brother; the San Francisco and Oregon bottle rapes imitated from the T.V. movie, "Born Innocent." We do not need more violent model to teach our youth to hate and harm ... Watching violence is Not an outlet for it, but rather a stimulant for it ...

If you register your protest by not going to see violent films, Great! But please don't let your boycott go unnoticed. Write to the Amador Theater's booking agent, Miss Gigi Gallagher, Transmedia Theaters, 333 Gellert Blvd., Suite No. 138, Daly City, California, 94015, and ask for something that shows our youth the best that they can become. Maybe a film that shows us how to cherish each other. Then follow through and support the better selections locally. It's a small investment in bringing the ideal a little closer to reality.

Betty Van Horn
Livermore

Voter apathy

Editor, The Times:
Considering the actual number of citizens of voting age, the percentage of those that are registered and do vote is discouragingly small. Apathy is the reason for the small turn out, and the apathy stems from a feeling of helplessness to effect any change. Choices offered are just more of the same.

At long last an initiative from the lowly citizen has made it to the ballot. It is a real reform in property taxation. Now it is up to each and every exasperated citizen to get it passed. Therefore, I beg you apathetic ones to get yourselves registered if only to vote for the Jarvis-Gann initiative that will appear on the primary ballot. If you cannot stir yourselves to finally register to help push a much needed reform ... then get ready to shed your tears as you and your parents are taxed out of your homes.

Nada Waggoner
Livermore

Defending the Lab

Editor, The Times:
First, let me say I have no connection, in any way, with the Livermore Radiation Lab ...

Your incessant editorials, special news items and "viewing with alarm" attacking the Lawrence Livermore Labs gives one pause to ask just what your motives are ...

Lawrence Lab and Sandia are what this valley is all about. Like it or not, the big dollar spent by government goes to sophisticated and exotic weaponry. If the research and development is done elsewhere, then the loss of thousands of jobs and the attendant financial repercussions would certainly affect this valley.

There isn't an American father alive today who hasn't pledged to "Get my kid through college and into an air conditioned office." Success in the Big City world of business is every youngster's dream! ... how else can they every afford to buy a place in the country??

88 percent of the farmers polled said they feel farm families are closer knit than city families, and that farm children have more advantages than children raised in cities."

What on earth has good family life got to do with getting ahead in this world? Since when are things like fresh air, open fields, clean streams and blue skies important to America's youth?

There is but one bright note in that Farm Forum

survey of America's farmers. 78 percent of those polled agree the federal government is applying pressure to get rid of those old, inefficient one-family farms.

And 55 percent believe the nation's corporate giants will someday take over all farming, just like they run banks, super markets, professional football teams and all of the other truly great American accomplishments.

Only when we are finally rid of the one-family farm will we shed this nation of people who prefer

over cement, who find virtue in the 16-hour work day, and who can say things like ... "Country living ain't all that bad, when compared to those poor devils in the cities."

— by John Edmonds

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"He never had a chance — ate nothing but saccharin, had his hair dyed every day and wore Tris-treated sleepwear!"

round the town

The American farmer just survived the worst drought in 40 years. Followed by the worst winter storms in memory. And then of course the crops that were harvested brought prices well below the farmer's cost.

With all that, you can just imagine the response gained when International Harvester Company's "Farm Forum Magazine" asked a cross section of American farmers ... "Is country living still a better bet than living in the city?"

The answer — 57.6 percent of the farmers say the benefits of rural life are better, and improving when compared to city life.

Only 23.6 percent of those polled found rural life is decreasing in appeal when compared to urban living.

That is great news for rural America. It is terrible news for us city folk.

I mean, what is it that we urbanites and suburbanites have that the farmers want no part of? Surely they are aware we get our bread neatly wrapped in cellophane. They must know that our milk arrives packaged in square cardboard boxes, just like milk is supposed to arrive.

Potatoes come in plastic sacks. Carrots in seran wrap. Is there any other way??

How else would you get a roast, other than in a see-through cover that brings out the best visual points of the meat, without all that messy smell and blood from the real (ugh) thing?

Who ever heard of buying onions that still had DIRT on them? Or eating honey that wasn't pre-sweetened, fortified with B1 and tested for nine kinds of bee's disease?

Don't the farmers realize what we city people have going for us? I just don't understand how the blessings of civilized life could have escaped those poor devils who must work from dawn to dusk, just to raise a little food which (when you get right down to it) constitutes only a small part of the American diet.

(After all, who needs hogs when we have MacDonald's? Why bother with real grain when you can get SUGAR POPS ... and with a prize in every package!)

"How does your standard of living compare with similar families living in the city?", the farmers were asked. Less than 24 percent of those poor devils realize they are living in conditions far inferior to us city folk. Most of them would stay right there on the farm, given a choice.

Makes you wonder what our public schools are teaching the young people these days. Especially out there in Hicksville.

We hear a lot about the neglected Inner City kids. It's about time the nation's schools started giving our poor rural cousins the facts of city life!

Like rapid transit and busses connecting thereto



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Our 15-year-old daughter threatens to run away every time we don't give her her way. Last week my husband told her to go ahead and get out if she wasn't willing to live by his rules, which, I admit, are strict and rigid. I felt his reaction was wrong, but my hands are tied. He's a good man, but I don't think he understands the way kids live today. When I told him I was afraid she really would leave, he said, he thought it might be the best thing for her. He feels that if she has a few weeks away, she'll learn to appreciate what our home offers and will return. J.A.

DEAR J.A.: I understand your husband's impatience, but I think he's playing a very

Dr. Lamb

DEAR LAMB: My husband read that anyone who drinks over four ounces of 86 proof alcohol was well on the way to being an alcoholic. To keep his alcoholic content down and still enjoy a relaxing daily drink, he drinks a prepared cocktail that comes in a four-ounce can — a martini labeled 40 proof or 21 percent alcohol by volume.

My husband claims he is well under the four-ounce quota with one can. However, with two cans his conversation pattern becomes altered. Please advise.

DEAR READER — There have been many attempts to define an alcoholic, but it is pretty difficult to do. The best approach is to realize that alcohol, even in small amounts, is still a toxin and for many people it can be harmful — particularly on a daily basis. If a person happens to have liver disease one drink is too much.

The human reactions at given blood levels of alcohol are well known. That is why the police often use a blood alcohol test to legally decide if you are drunk or not. In many states a level of 0.10 per cent is considered as drunk, but you can have symptoms from alcohol at lower blood levels. Certainly above this level, everyone will show evidence of the effects of alcohol. At levels of 0.20 percent or more, the victim is in the stumbling and falling stage and things are all downhill from there.

The blood level is affected by many factors — which

dangerous game. Runaways today are faced with problems and temptations that were almost unheard of a generation ago. Young girls are often seduced into becoming prostitutes without ever being fully aware of what they're getting into. Once they know and understand, it's often too late. They may find themselves involved in the drug scene or obligated to a pimp who forces them back on the street.

I realize this sounds melodramatic, but it's happening every day. Police are just beginning to be aware of the full extent of the teen-age prostitution racket. You may think your daughter is wise or sophisticated enough to avoid these pitfalls, but children away from home and with no money

reflect the individual's tolerance to alcohol. If a person drinks on an empty stomach and drinks rapidly, a lot of alcohol will be absorbed quickly, running up the blood alcohol level very fast with predictable results. If you had an almost instantaneous absorption of 0.5 ounces of alcohol and were a 150-pound person, your blood level would be 0.30 per cent, at the drowsy and sleepy stage. An average cocktail containing 1.5 ounces of 80 proof beverage will provide enough alcohol to do this.

The drinking factor is that the drink is usually not bolted in one gulp and absorption is not that fast. The facts are that you should limit the rate of drinking a cocktail with 0.5 ounces of alcohol (about an ounce of whiskey) to one drink an hour if you want to keep your blood alcohol below 0.10 percent.

Alcohol is metabolized slowly regardless of what you do. It depends upon enzymes in the liver, not drinking coffee or some other common remedy. That is why it is a good idea to wait an hour after your last cocktail before driving and why you should not drink more than one cocktail an hour.

The martini your husband is drinking contains well over 0.5 ounces of alcohol. Depending on how fast he drinks it and whether he has an empty stomach or not, his blood alcohol level will be over the 0.10 per cent level and that is enough to affect speech and conversation.

become desperate and are easily taken in by anyone who seems to be genuinely interested in their problems.

Try to encourage your husband and daughter to consider a compromise that can be put into a form of contract. If you can persuade your husband to be a little more lenient, you can probably convince your daughter to give a little in his favor.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is always bickering and picking on me about the way I look. I tell him women no longer have to be beautiful and that his views are old-fashioned and sexist. I can't convince him so I suppose I do overact to his complaints about my hair, makeup and the way I dress. I can't stand this constant fighting. We never come to any physical blows, but I sometimes think we might just as well. It might even be less damaging to our marriage. I feel really hurt, and in all fairness, I suppose I hurt him sometimes too. M.J.

DEAR M. J.: I agree with your views on male sexist atti-

tudes. However, I think some women make the mistake of expecting their men to change instantaneously. In overreacting, some women try to make a virtue of ugliness. There's nothing wrong with beauty, whether it's in a flower or a woman or a man's face or body. I also see nothing wrong with a man or a woman trying to be as attractive as possible. This doesn't mean they view themselves, or are viewed by others, as sex objects.

It is a part of male vanity that men want their wives to look as attractive as possible. Most men first notice their own aging changes by looking at their wives, rather than by looking in the mirror. Men tend to continue seeing themselves as they were in their youth. They tend to ignore the evidence and imagine themselves as they wish to be. Their wives help them preserve the fantasy. You may ask — "Why do this? Isn't it wrong to preserve fantasy?" I suspect we all need some fantasy in our lives. Without it, it would be a bleak, world, and most depressing.

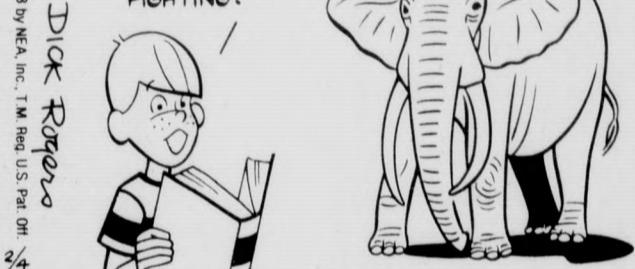
DEAR M. J.: I agree with your views on male sexist atti-

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT DOES AN ELEPHANT USE ITS TUSKS FOR?"

A. ELEPHANTS USE THEIR TUSKS TO DIG UP ROOTS FOR FOOD AND ALSO AS WEAPONS FOR FIGHTING.

Lauri Spargo
GUILDFORD, NY



Other than its great size and long trunk, an elephant's tusks are probably its best-known feature.

The elephant's big tusks are really two curved teeth that are too long to fit in its mouth. In the wild, an elephant uses its long tusks as tools to dig up roots and for stripping the bark off trees for food, as well as for weapons for fighting.

With its tusks it also can lift and carry loads as heavy as a ton.

An elephant's tusks are made of a hard, toothlike material called ivory. The tusks keep growing as long as the elephant lives.

Those of a big African

elephant may grow from 6 to 8 feet long and weigh more than 100 pounds each.

Through constant use, the tusks wear away at the tips as they grow at the roots.

Young elephants grow milk (baby) tusks. They are never more than 2 inches long.

It sheds them when it is two or three years old. Then the permanent tusks grow in.

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In the swing

Ann Wieskamp practices her dancing accompanied by Bernie Berke in preparation for the Livermore Cultural Arts Council upcoming dance, "Hearts and Flowers," to be held Feb. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Veterans Building, in Livermore. Music for the event will be provided by "Live Wire," composed of area musicians Charles Caratti, Rick Hall, Bernie Berke and Ron Chandler. Tickets for the dance cost \$4 and can be purchased from any LCAC member, or by calling Sam Spataro at 443-4909.

Mori spurs refugee aid

Legislation that would enable the state Department of Health to continue its Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program (IRAP) while Congress debates continued federal appropriations to the program was introduced last week by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton).

"The effects of this inter-

ruption in funding have closed the doors of many small community organizations trying to reduce unemployment and dependence on public assistance among the refugees," he said. "Counties most severely impacted by the Indochinese refugees are Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Alameda and Santa Clara."

"Some officials have stated that California is the home of 50,000 to 80,000 refugees," Mori said.

The bill would provide that the money used by the state be repaid when federal appropriations are made available to the Department of Health.

"We expect federal IRAP funds to be granted and made available by March 31," Mori said. "This bill should be viewed as a loan with payment from the federal government within six months."

Landscape plan OK'd for First St. project

LIVERMORE — The city council last week approved plans for landscaping the relocated First Street area, which would include a median strip down the middle of the overpass portion.

Public Works Director Alan Lee said the raised medians would be only on the four-lane overpass section now. Eventually medians will be built along the rest of First Street when the road is widened, but turn-cuts will be located periodically along it when that happens, Lee explained.

Landscape will be done along the sloped surfaces of the overpass approaches, the islands created by First Street realignment adjacent to Kinney's and by the intersection of Second Street with realigned First Street.

The subject of the lighting design along the new relocated area will be discussed further at a later date. Last week Mayor Helen Tirsell expressed distaste for the so-called "cobra lights" proposed by the city staff, which describes the pole design.

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San Ramon schools

Executive level interns honored

DANVILLE — Approximately 130 person attended a recognition ceremony at San Ramon Valley School District offices Thursday for interns and sponsors of the Executive High School Internships of America Program.

The internship program allows selected students to work at management level for one semester in a large corporation during their junior or senior year of high school.

The ceremony was held to honor students of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District who were enrolled in the program from September, 1977, through January, 1978.

The program included a

panel discussion with four interns and their sponsors and presentation of Certificates of Achievement to all interns. Kim McFarlane, an intern from American Airlines, was mistress of ceremonies, and another intern, Teresa Young, from radio station KDIA, presented a valedictory speech.

Students and their sponsors honored were:

Venetia Aguilar, Contra Costa County Head Start; Elaine Andrews, Walnut Creek Civic Arts Gallery; Tami Brewer, Sen. John Nejedly's office; Kathy Callahan, Public Relations Director for Concord Pavilion; Tori Clark, Hyatt-Regency Hotel; Cyndee Cook, Contra Costa County administration offices in Martinez; Wendi Hayward, Contra Costa County District Attorney's office; Rick Mad- Giuffre, Drake-Wiltshire

sen, ACLU in San Francisco; Performing Arts Magazine, American Airlines, Creative World Travel Agency in San Francisco; Janet Pan-gelinan, San Ramon Valley Nutrition Project in Danville; Terri Shankles, American Savings and Loan in Walnut Creek; Jeffrey Tarrant, Contra Costa County Health Dept.; Michelle Vandagriff, Paine-Wright, Jackson and Curtis; Terry Young, KDIA Radio in Oakland; Kathy Work, Robert Pease Advertising Agency in San Francisco; Gretchen Haas, Supervisor Nancy Fahden in Martinez; Koli Cutler, Human Resources Agency Man-power Program; Noel

Hotel in San Francisco; Corrin Mai- ner, Mount Diablo Hospital in Concord; Karen McBurren, Performing Arts Magazine in San Francisco; Kary McFarlane, Contra Costa County Probation Dept.; Kim McFarlane, American Airlines at San Francisco International Airport.

VOTER REGISTRATION

In 1976, the county had 178,800 registered Democrats, 110,631 Republicans, 1,822 American Independents, and 667 who registered in the Peace and Freedom Party.

Authentic

No, it's not gook or swamp water that Corrine Mavridis is mixing so gleefully. That's the filling for home-made spinach pita, a gourmet item that will be served at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council's second annual Greek Night, to be held Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Veterans Hall on Main Street, Pleasanton. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, and the evening will include a menu of Greek chicken, pilaf, salad, domas, Greek cheese and other goodies.

For information or tickets — which are limited to 250 — call the Pleasanton Bakery, 680 Main St., at 846-4804.



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Armed services report on Valley personnel

LIVERMORE — Senior Airman Suzan S. Addison, daughter of Charles A. Baker of 765 Lido Dr., has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

An air traffic control operator at Hill AFB, Utah, she was approved for reenlistment by a board which considers character and job performance. She is a member of the Air Force Communications Service.

PLEASANTON — Marine Pvt. I.C. Gordon G. Gooch, son of Margaret Gooch of 2707 Turnston Dr., has graduated from aviation crash crewman's school.

During the four-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., trainees studied the causes and types of fires, rescue techniques and emergency operations procedures. Students learned to operate and maintain fire fighting equipment, including fire trucks, and to use special rescue tools.

A 1977 graduate of Foothill High School, Gooch joined the Marines last February.

LIVERMORE — Marine Pvt. Randolph W. Murrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman of 369 Jillana St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Granada High School, during the 11-week training cycle he studied the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the daily routine he experience during his enlistment.

Murrow participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

PLEASANTON — Navy fireman recruit Ronald G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miller of 4150 Francisco St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Amador Valley High School, during the eight-week training cycle he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, first aid and close order drill.

LIVERMORE — Navy equipment operator constructionman recruit Michael A. Gardner, whose wife Jody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim V. Burns of Yale Way, has reported for duty at U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, San Diego.

SAN RAMON — Marine Sgt. Timothy P. O'Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wilson of 519 Amherst Ct., has completed the Marine Corps personnel chief's course at Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week course he received personal instruction on the techniques and requirements for the management of a unit personnel program and the administration of an administrative office. Classroom and practical application periods included the study of service records, filing and correspondence practices, personnel reports and general administrative practices.

He joined the Marines in 1971.

LIVERMORE — Marine Pvt. I.C. Charles E. Lazaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannas T. Lazarom of 352 Encino Dr., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps logistics support base, Pacific, Barstow, Calif.

PLEASANTON — Navy airman recruit Stephen B. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Atkinson of 4182 Wells St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Recruit Training Center, San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Amador Valley High School, his eight-week training cycle included military subjects to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational areas. Also included were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. He is a 1977 graduate of Amador High School and joined the Navy in October.

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LIVERMORE — Coast Guard seaman apprentice subsistence specialist Robert J. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Byrne of 833 Leland Court, has reported for duty with the Coast Guard cutter Ingham, homeported in Portsmouth, Va. He is a 1977 graduate of Granada High School.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman John D. Russell, son of Jeannette M. Russell of 545 N. K St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle he learned the basics of seamanship and studied general military subjects to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational areas.

DUBLIN — Airman Lawrence N. Stephenson, son of retired U.S. Army Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond A. Stephenson of 8810 Deer Vale Rd., has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the transportation field.

He recently completed six weeks of basic training

LIVERMORE — Navy seaman recruit Collin K. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Black of 495 Leona Dr., has finished his recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

His eight-week training cycle was based on the study of general military subjects and seamanship to prepare him for further work in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational areas.

Included in his work were close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

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Haas leads Littler by stroke in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Jay Haas nursed in a 12-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the final hole Saturday and took a 1-stroke lead over 47-year-old veteran Gene Littler in the third round of the \$200,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Haas, only two months old when Littler scored the first of his 29 tour victories in this tournament in 1954, blew a 3-stroke lead, got as much as 3 behind and then completed his rally with the dramatic eagle on the 18th hole.

That finished off a round of par 72 in the warm, sunny weather and gave him a 54-hole total of 208, 8 under par on the seaside, 7,047-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Mark Pfeil and Doug Tewell were another stroke back at 210. Each had a 70.

Grier Jones and long-hitting Fuzzy Zoeller were only 3 shots off the pace at 211 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize. Zoeller shot a 71, Jones 70.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner already this year and the defending title holder, had a 71 and a 214 total. Johnny Miller was 73-216.

Haas, a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest and a tour sophomore, had to fight the pressure of his first lead ever in a professional event and he admitted it was a problem.

"I was pressing too much on the front nine," he said, and played that side in a fat 39 that cost him the top spot. "I was trying to force birdies. You can't do that out here. You have to wait your turn. I

didn't play that front side very well and I was pretty down when I made the turn."

All the drama took place on the last two holes after the softspoken, 47-year-old Littler had finished his round using what he called "a double overlapping grip. I used it three or four years ago and went back to it yesterday. I hadn't been putting very well and I just wanted a different feel. It worked."

Haas, winner of a very respectable \$32,000 as a rookie last season, threw his approach to within 12 feet and made the birdie putt on the 17th hole.

That pulled him to within a single shot of the lead.

He boldly went for the green on his second shot on the par 5 18th and watched the 3 wood shot come to rest about 12 feet from the cup. He stroked the eagle putt perfectly, but couldn't resist using some body English before the go-ahead eagle putt dropped.

— by Associated Press

times

SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Triple Play Golf

Palmer, Carner in battle

PALM SPRINGS — Sandra Palmer defeated Sally Little 2 and 1 and JoAnne Carner downed Sandra Post 4 and 3 Saturday to set up a favorite-vs.-longshot showdown in the \$105,000 Triple Play Match Play Championship.

Palmer, a late addition to the opening field of 16 when Carol Mann was forced to withdraw, and Carner, one of the favorites in this unique tournament, will play Sunday for the \$21,000 first prize.

The loser in the finals at Mt. Zion Hills Country Club will get \$14,000 for finishing second in the tournament, sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and the Ladies Professional Golf Association's only match play event.

An eight-year veteran on the LPGA trail who hits the ball long off the tee and plays a daring game, Carner was very consistent in her match with Post.

She moved 2-up on the front nine with three birdies — while Post had one to take one hole — then won the 11th and 12th with a par 5 and birdie 3. The two golfers played even the next three holes, and Post was out of time.

Carner had opened with a 4 and 3 victory over Debbie Austin, then beat Nancy Lopez 1-up to advance to the semifinals.

Palmer, who joined the tour in 1964, controlled her match with Little most of the way, but had to go 17 holes to secure the victory.

She moved 2-up on the front nine with the help of three birdies, then increased her lead to three when she parred No. 10 and Little bogeyed. Little

charged with birdies on No. 13 and No. 15, but Palmer took the 14th with a par 3 and played her opponent even the final two holes of the match.

Palmer, a self-admitted "short person," at 5-foot-1 1/2, has been humming Randy Newman's lyrics to herself throughout the tournament, as she first defeated Donna Caponi Young, then Silva Bertolaccini, and finally Little to become a surprise finalist.

"I love that song," Palmer said of Newman's popular but controversial "Short People."

She undoubtedly hopes part of the lyrics hold true in her match with Carner, who stands 5-7: "They got grubby little fingers, dirty little minds...They're gonna get you every time."

Palmer said she was looking forward to playing Carner, who beat her by a stroke on the 18th hole two years ago in the U.S. Open.

"JoAnne is a great competitor," Palmer said. "I think if I weren't playing, I might be in her gallery. I'll have to play very well to beat her. But then, maybe she'll have to play very well to beat me."

Post and Little will also play Sunday, vying for third and fourth in the tournament. Third is worth \$10,000 and fourth \$8,000.

There will be two other matches, and two winners, in the consolation round. Young plays Pat Bradley and Austin meets Jane Blalock.

In Saturday's consolation play, Austin defeated Bertolaccini 1-up; Blalock topped Amy Alcott 2 and 1; Young scored a 3 and 2 victory over Lopez, and Bradley edged Kathy MacMullen 1-up.

— by Associated Press

A's put up 1978 schedule

OAKLAND — The Oakland A's, who had held up release of their 1978 home schedule for obvious reasons, finally did so Saturday under the assumption that they'll again be playing baseball here.

Although the proposed transfer of the American League team to Denver is off, a group in New Orleans says there's still an outside possibility it can purchase the team from Charles O. Finley and move it before the season begins.

The A's will open the season April 7 in Anaheim against the California Angels, and their home opener is set for the night of April 10 against Seattle.

The team also announced that its Mesa, Ariz., spring training camp will open Feb. 22 when pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report. The A's 25-game exhibition schedule will start with a March 9 game against California at the Angels' Palm Springs ballpark.

Granada matmen win in EC

EL CERRITO — The Granada High School wrestling team ground 17 other schools and emerged the champions of the Third Annual El Cerrito High Invitational Tournament here last night.

The Matadors tallied 151 team points in the semi-final round with the closest school, Encinal, trailing with 108.

Roy Davis clinched his spot in the finals in the 122-pound division by eliminating challengers from Al-



A powerful punch

Nicaraguan junior lightweight slugger Alexis Arguello cuts into Puerto Rican boxer Alfredo Escalera with a strong left in the ninth round in the World Boxing Council'd title fight near San

Juan last night. Arguello went on to take 13th round TKO victory and world crown formerly worn by Escalera.

AP Laserphoto

Saints fire Stram; Nolan in?

NEW ORLEANS — In a terse, one-sentence statement, the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League announced Saturday that the contract of Coach Hank Stram has been terminated.

There was no elaboration on the statement, and Stram and team owner John Mecom Jr. were unavailable for comment.

Stram was signed to a 10-year contract before the 1976 season after having spent 1975 as a television commentator. Prior to that, he was coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, guiding that team to a victory in the 1969 Super Bowl.

In 17 years as a coach in the American Football League and the National Football League, Stram compiled a 131-99-10 regular season record, and a 1-1 mark in the Super Bowl.

Stram was eighth on the list of NFL coaches with the most victories, third among those still active.

Former 49er coach Dick Nolan has been mentioned as Stram's possible replacement.

The Saints were 4-10 and 3-11 under Stram. As this season ended, Mecom described his team as "poorly coached."

Particularly galling to Mecom was the fact that the 1977 schedule appeared to be among the easiest the team has ever faced. It was widely expected that the Saints would at least break even for the 1977 season and become the first Saints team ever to score more than five victories in a season.

In 11 years, the Saints have never been better than 5-9 for a season.

— by Associated Press

King sorry over behavior

LOS ANGELES — Billie Jean King called a news conference prior to the start of semifinal action in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament at the Sports Arena Saturday night to issue a public apology for withdrawing from her match against Marise Kruger Wednesday night.

"I did not have my heart and spirit in the match," said King Saturday night. "Because I didn't give 100 percent I owe the fans an apology. They pay to see us at our very best and I was unable to give them that this week."

King said after withdrawing from her match against the 19-year-old South African that she did so because of a hamstring strain and a chronic heel condition.

"I just can't get mentally up for a match," she

said Saturday. "When you have been sick for a long period of time you recognize an injury and I don't want to be sick any more, so I want to heal these injuries quickly."

"I allowed a heckler to distract and hurt me and I'm used to coping with that in World Team Tennis," continued King. "That's my problem, not the spectators' problem."

"So for now, I'm going to take some time off until I feel I can deliver physically and mentally. I can't play at Chicago next week anyway. I'm also withdrawing from Seattle the following week."

It's expected that the 34-year-old King will return to the tour in Detroit for a \$100,000 tournament Feb. 20-26.

— by Associated Press

Tanner dumps Dibbs Indoors

PHILADELPHIA — Tall Roscoe Tanner blasted 26 service aces in overpowering little Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final round of the \$225,000 U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Championship.

The 26-year-old Tanner meets the winner of Saturday night's other semifinal match between top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Brian Gottfried.

The sixth-seated Dibbs, a 5-foot-7, 160-pounder, simply couldn't handle the lightninglike serve of 6-foot Tanner.

The Californian reached the semifinal with victories over Syd Ball, Zeljko Franulovic, Ilie Nastase and Friday night's stunning upset of second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Dibbs had battled into the semis with triumphs over Jan Kodes, Ross Case, fourth-seeded Vitas

Gerulaitis and 15thseeded Sandy Mayer.

In the first of the best-of-five set match, Dibbs broke Tanner in the fifth game for a 3-2 lead. But the left-handed swinging Tanner came right back in the sixth game to even the set at 3-3.

The set went to 6-6, forcing a 12-point tiebreaker. Tanner began the tiebreaker with a service ace and ended it the same way for a 7-3 game and a 7-6 set triumph.

The undaunted Dibbs snapped back in the second set to take a 3-0 lead, breaking Tanner's service in the second game. They held service until Tanner broke through in the seventh game when Dibbs hammered a forehand into the net.

Dibbs evened the match at a set each in a fiercely fought 12th game. The Floridian won the first three points and had set point four times before Tanner lost control of his fine service in the fifth and double faulted to lose the set 7-5.

Tanner broke through Dibbs in the third game of the third set, winning on a placement in a charge to the net, a 30-40 score. The two held service and Tanner closed out a 6-4 set in a 4-2 10th game. He won the final point on his 20th service ace of the match.

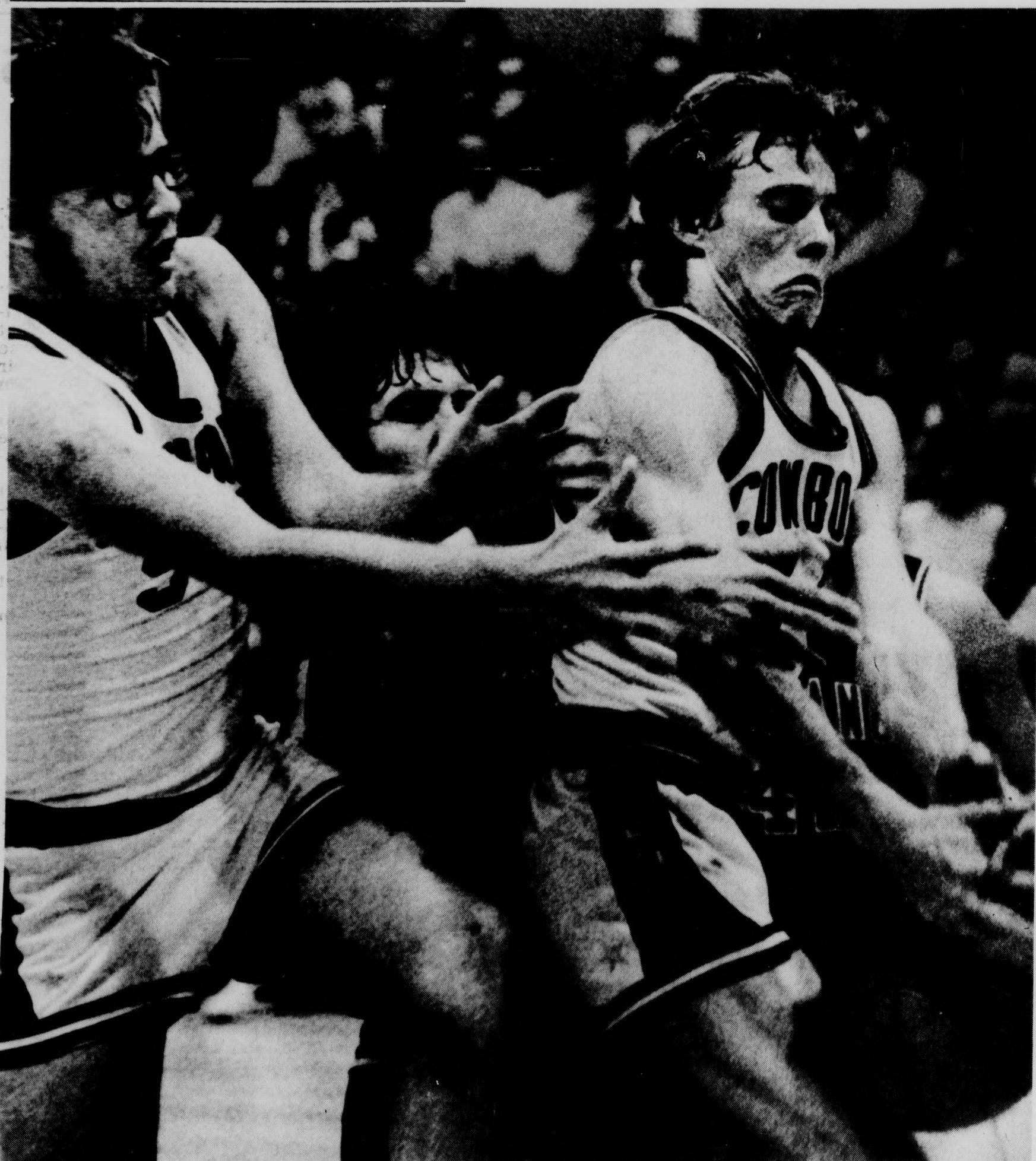
Tanner was charged up and in the first game of what turned out to be the final set, broke Dibbs' service when the 26-year-old Miamian hit a volley into the net, ending a 4-1 game.

Dibbs double-faulted in game five, and double-faulted the final point of the set and match as Tanner easily won the final set 6-1.

— by Associated Press



Joanne Carner's sand wedge flies after watching this shot on 9th.



Livermore's Dick Patterson (right) and Rick Yawornisky can't seem to get a handle on the ball Friday night

TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS

'Pokes whip 'Stangs**What a difference four weeks makes**

Livermore High's basketball team's East Bay Athletic League season can be easily compared to a mirror image.

After losing their opening game of the year by seven points to Granada, the 'Pokes wound up the first half of the season with a six-game winning streak and a 38-point win over a team which entered the game tied with the Cowboys for first place.

Never could records have been more deceiving.

The Cowboys, who beat Monte Vista 74-36 Friday in Livermore, owned a 6-1 record and sole possession of first place in the EBAL and had a chance to avenge their only loss of the season last night when they played Granada.

John Erceg, first-year coach of the Cowboys, looks at the whole thing rather conservatively.

"I thought we just put together two good back-to-back games," said Erceg, whose club showed no trace of a week-long layoff after their stunning win over Amador the week before. "It was super. I loved it. This game was good for everybody."

And everybody had something to say about it. Substitutes from both squads filled the playing floor the majority of the second half, when the outcome of the game was without question already decided.

Livermore's running guard tandem of Jim Rogers and John Farfan carried the Cowboys to a 14-3 first quarter lead, Farfan getting two buckets. Center Brian Schweiger and forward Dick Patterson each added a pair of field goals in the quarter.

More of the same in the second quarter followed, as Livermore outscored Monte Vista 17-12 to take a 31-15 halftime lead. MV drew to within ten points twice in the quarter, but could never get any closer the rest of the night.

A 7-0 spurt to open the third quarter propelled the winner to a 38-15 lead, while the 'Pokes carried a 49-25 advantage into the fourth quarter.

With Bob Bolen the only starter remaining for the Cowboys, Livermore subs got their share of playing time and everybody wearing a green and white uniform scored. Rick Yawornisky provided eight points to back Farfan's game-high 13 and Bolen's 12, while Schweiger had nine and Bachleda eight.

Steve Williford, Jack Mills and Ed Dante got the biggest cheers of the night, though, when scoring points late in the quarter that eventually pushed the 'Poke lead to a soaring 40 points at 74-34.

"They're not 40 points better than us," said Monte Vista coach Rich Jones. "This was worse than any of our practice games. I thought we cold beat them, because we've played well away from home. It just goes down as a loss in the loss column. If we play what we're capable of doing over at out place, we can beat them."

The Mustangs' biggest problem Friday was a lack of patience. Like a child with the stomach flu, the Mustangs were throwing up shots all over the Cowboy defense, rarely getting inside for a shot. Indeed, two of the players, high-scoring forwards Ray Bluth and Randy Woods, each had illnesses which detracted from their play.

MV's highest scorer was Martin Levy, who bagged eight points. Woods scored three and Bluth two, and the 'Stangs shot a paltry 18 percent in the first half from the field.

—by Brian Martin

Gaels fortunate in SR win

A phantom turnover midway through the fourth quarter helped Dublin edge past San Ramon Friday night, 53-51, after the Gaels had blown a 20-point halftime lead.

Dublin managed only 13 shots from the field and scored just twelve points in the second half, but turned back the Wolf comeback attempt with the aid of an official's error.

With 4:40 remaining in the game, Gael coach Don Nelson called a time out. San Ramon had reeled off 12 unanswered points to cut the once-menacing Dublin lead to four, and the Gaels had just been whistled for their third consecutive traveling violation.

But when the teams returned to the floor, Dublin, not San Ramon, inbounded the ball and had a basket by Dave Seropian and a free throw by Marcus Reese on the scoreboard before Wolf coach Bob Fisher realized what had happened and called a time out.

After much heated discussion, the officials decided to let Reese take his last free throw, then award the ball to San Ramon. Reese canned the toss, and the disputed points built the Dublin lead to a more comfortable 51-43.

"They were wrong," Nelson admitted after the game, "buy they can't take points away from us. The rules don't allow it."

Undaunted San Ramon scored eight straight, culminated by Mark Fisher's jumper at 2:24, to

knot the contest at 51 all. But Reese's lay-in thirteen seconds later settled the issue, and Dublin raised its East Bay Athletic League mark to 3-4.

The Gaels began the game by collecting the first five hoops, and built a 25-10 lead at the buzzer by hitting nine of thirteen field goal attempts and seven of ten charity shots.

They increased the lead to 41-21 at the half, but caught cold in the last two stanzas, tallying only six points in each quarter.

The Gaels went to the free throw stripe 24 times in the first half as San Ramon committed 17 personal fouls, but reached the line only four times in the second half.

Seropian led the Dublin offense with 17 points, while Reese added ten. Mike Campbell scored 14 for the Wolves, followed by Joe Ross' eight points.

—Bob Goll

Mats track down Falcons, 72-58

Granada High took sole possession of fourth place, the final playoff spot, in defeating the Foothill Falcons 72-58 in East Bay Athletic League basketball action Friday night in Pleasanton.

Dan Lambert led the Matador offensive attack with 23 points, as the Mats jumped out to an early lead and were never seriously threatened by the Falcons.

Granada improved its mark to 4-3 and played league-leading Livermore last night, while the Falcons dipped to 0-7 and traveled to Dublin last night to play the Gaels in search of better fortunes the second half of the season.

Lambert scored nine points in the first period as Granada held a 20-12 lead. They upped that to 33-16 midway through the second quarter before the Falcons rallied back to come within six at halftime, 35-29, taking advantage of Granada starters resting on the bench.

The was the final time on the night Foothill made a go of it, though, as Granada outscored the Falcons 19-8 in the third quarter to take a 53-37 lead going into the final period.

Rick Rosenbach led the Falcons with 13 points, while Mike Buckley added 12. Wes Karch scored ten points for Granada to back Lambert's effort, while Steve Robison netted nine.

Chabot cagers still confident after loss

HAYWARD-Chabot College basketball coach John Wagoner said that his team is still in contention for a play-off berth in the Golden Gate Conference, despite a 67-55 loss to San Jose City College here Friday night.

The Gaels are in a three-way tie for fourth place in the GGC, with a 3-5 league record.

"We're still in it all the way," Wagoner predicted. "We really should have been in second place though."

What helped to provoke the Glads defeat was the absence of any shooting accuracy in the second half. In the first half, they took 31 shots, and tallied 38 points. In the second half, they attempted only three less, but couldn't put the ball in.

"I thought we played well, but the key was that we didn't shoot well at all. You have to play once you get the ball, and in the second half, we didn't hit the hoop," Wagoner noted.

Bad passing plagued the Glads also, but they maintained a one point edge at the half. But the

slight lead didn't have much to do with field goals.

San Jose's Steve McNutt tripped up the Glads sharp shooter Steve Fraga with eight seconds left of the first half.

Fraga, who had a game high 23 points, hit two of two from the line, and the Jaguars took the ball, and ran down the court and the clock on the 38-37 score.

"Steve shot well, but he was contained to 5-8 in the second half," Wagoner said. "They were really going for him, that's all," he complained.

The Glads began to rally on the defense in the third period, and took advantage of some hasty and sloppy ball control by San Jose. Phil Ybarra made a steal on a full court pass, and ripped off a potential fast break lay-in by the Jaguars.

An anxious Fraga took the outlet from Ybarra and layed it in for another two points.

Chabot was unable to control the boards, and claimed only one rebound in six minutes of the second half, until Cliff Johnson was able to exert himself under the Jaguars basket.

The brief shooting streak ended abruptly, as neither team was able to hit from the floor for five minutes, and the score was stalemated at 50-52 San Jose leading into the last period.

Neither squad had an opportunity to get to the line on fouls to try and inspire the staid score.

"It's a matter of getting the shot, and then making it once we get it," Wagoner said.

The elusive rebounds became an important factor in playing catchup for Chabot. With three minutes left to play in the game, the Glads had a meager six, compared to San Jose's aggressive 18.

The last six minutes of the game consisted of the Jaguars sitting on the ball, and keep-away from Chabot.

The fancy ball handling got the Jaguars in a couple of trouble situations though and they forced their own turnover by being too cagey.

San Jose's Gary Haynes was disappeared in a pack of Gladiators, and was pressured into stepping back across the half court line to give the

Syracuse upset, 77-73

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Forwards Abdel Anderson and Hollis Copeland scored 17 points each and guard Tom Brown contributed timely foul shooting as Rutgers nipped 10th-ranked Syracuse, 77-73, here Saturday.

Syracuse powered to a 6-0 lead and threatened to blow the game open as Rutgers went the first 6:05 without scoring. The Scarlet Knights stormed back with center James Bailey on the bench with three personal fouls to lead 33-26 at halftime as the Orangemen hit a dry spell themselves late in the opening period.

Syracuse led only once, 46-45, in the second period.

Cal barely falls**Dons caught, but get away**

California High took a brief lead in the third quarter, but couldn't hold on as Amador Valley High's basketball team moved into a tie for second place in the East Bay Athletic League race with a 46-43 win over the Grizzlies Friday night in Pleasanton.

The win improved the Dons' standing to 5-2 as the first half of the EBAL came to a close, tied with Monte Vista. The two teams clashed last night in Danville.

The Grizzlies fell out of a fourth place tie with Granada and must now scratch and claw for a playoff berth. They held a 3-4 mark and played San Ramon at home last night.

Cal, which trailed Amador 14-4 in the first quarter, went into a trap zone defense and put a blunt end to Amador's offensive fortunes at that point, climbing back to within 22-18 at halftime.

Glads another chance.

The Jaguars time wasting methods frustrated the Glads.

"Their stalling really hurt us. They just managed to hold the ball. Pretty soon, that forced us to foul. They also shot better than I've seen them do before," Wagoner said.

"They played great sure, but even so, we had chances to comeback. We just never got the ball back in the hole. I don't know what happened. It just snowballed. Everything we did went against us," Wagoner explained.

—Elizabeth Scoyer

Vikes 0-11 on road after Foothill loss

LOS ALTOS HILLS — The question was one for the books.

"Coach, are we going to have practice on Monday?" DVC guard Spencer Thorpe asked coach Gerry Jones Friday night.

Jones answered in the affirmative.

Perhaps the setting of the hamburger stand in here prompted Thorpe to ask such a question after Diablo Valley College's basketball team made it 0-11 in road games, losing 92-75 to front-running Foothill College Friday night.

Certainly, the Vikings, 3-5 in Golden Gate Conference action, played sporadically committing 14 turnovers in the first half alone.

That, combined with Lester Jones' game-high 22 points — nearly half on DVC mishandled plays — spelled disaster. Foothill, 7-1, also got 16 from Ralph Howe who teamed with Jones to successfully elbow for position under the basket. At one point, it infuriated Vikings Darrell Mellion and Rodney Johnson so, each drew technical fouls. Howe went unscathed.

Still, DVC was guilty of 30 of the game's 57 fouls and allowed a close contest to get away in the first half.

The Vikings tied the game at 33 and 37-all (with 3:42 remaining) but ensuing mistakes by DVC let Foothill coast into halftime ahead, 45-38.

Early in second half, Mike Harski and Mellion sparked a rally and DVC pulled within five, 49-44, but later faded.

The Vikings travel to Los Medanos College in Pittsburg for a GGC contest Laney College at 7:30 p.m.



Les Jacobs of Livermore (left) and Foothills's Matt Leaf prepare to head the ball about to come down.

TIMES PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

Meadows scores five in romp

Kevin Medeiros scored five times to lead Tri-Valley past Sun Valley 8-2 in Northern California Jr. Ice Hockey Squirt "AA" action recently.

David Perona added three goals for TV. He also had four assists. Jeff Nichols, Medeiros and Frankie Zagarella each had one assist.

Rankin added eight assists and Sheffield seven. Merrick had four and Dave

goal for the winners.

In a Mite "AA" contest TV rolled over Hayward 20-0 as E.J. Rankin and Danny Sheffield each scored six times. Donovan Padgett added four goals and Danny Merrick and Terry Stevens each had two.

Rankin added eight assists and Sheffield seven. Merrick had four and Dave

Grouell collected three.

The Mites remained undefeated with 13 wins and one tie. They have 52 shots on Hayward.

In Beginners action the TV squad tied Eastridge 1-1. Terry Reeves had the Valley goal. Chris Klamp made the assist.

Steve Sharky, five years old, played well for the winners. It was TV's first

game.

PeeWee "A" action saw Stockton dump Tri-Valley 8-2. Mike Schmidt and Ian Tooze scored the losers' goals. Paul Redgrave and Mike Schmidt added assists. Billy Farthing was in goal for TV.

The Squirt "A" league saw Tri-Valley fall to Squaw Valley 6-0. Albert Boehler was in goal for TV.

Steve Horowitz was in

Scoreboard —

Basketball

Pro Basketball At Glance
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	31	13	.705	
New York	26	22	.542	6½
Buffalo	16	26	.381	14
Boston	14	28	.333	16
New Jersey	9	35	.200	22½
Central Division				
San Antonio	28	18	.609	—
Washington	25	20	.549	2½
Cleveland	22	22	.500	5½
New Orleans	22	24	.478	6
Atlanta	21	26	.447	7½
Houston	16	29	.356	11½
WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division				
Denver	29	16	.644	—
Chicago	26	22	.542	5
Milwaukee	26	22	.542	4½
Detroit	21	25	.457	9
Indiana	19	26	.422	10
Kansas City	16	31	.342	13
Pacific Division				
Portland	36	8	.818	6½
Phoenix	30	15	.667	10
Seattle	25	22	.532	12½
Los Angeles	21	24	.467	15½
Golden State	21	25	.457	16
Friday's Games				
Golden State 101, Buffalo 94				
Atlanta 105, New York 96				
New Orleans 134, K.C. 117				
Denver 105, Houston 100				
Phoenix 110, Philadelphia 101				
Los Angeles 131, Milwaukee 114				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Amador Valley	6	0	1.000	—
Dublin	5	1	.833	3
California	3	3	.500	3
Livermore	3	3	.500	3
EBAL STANDINGS Girls' basketball				
Amador Valley	6	0	1.000	—
Dublin	25	16	.667	4½
California	3	3	.500	3
Livermore	3	3	.500	3

Friday's Games

Golden State 101, Buffalo 94

Atlanta 105, New York 96

New Orleans 134, K.C. 117

Denver 105, Houston 100

Phoenix 110, Philadelphia 101

Los Angeles 131, Milwaukee 114

No Scratches

Scratched — Curt's Law.

Daily Double — Initial Contact to American Cow.

(Now 6½) Paid \$216.40.

THIRD RACE (Exacta) 6 fur. 4 YOS & up. Clmg. Purse \$5000.

Initial Contact Gonzalez 29.00 11.20 8.40

Scalish Fling Archuleta 6.00 3.80

Second Landing Aragon 3.60

Time — 110.3

Also Ran — Lambic 2nd, Old Bell, Managan Jr., Dynax, Pete's Dandy, Old J.H., Popper's Guest.

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Time — 109.4

Also Ran — Robert of Orange, Lil Ruke, George Francis, Sarcie, Ganymede, July Time.

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No Scratches

Scratched —

Location key at Woodridge in Vallejo

The best location in Vallejo, offering a fine environment for family living, is one of the major factors accounting for sales success at Woodridge, a distinctive single-family community, according to Mia Chakin, project sales manager.

Built by Citation Homes in the highly-desired Vallejo area east of Highway 80, Woodridge offers three and four bedroom luxury residences priced from \$56,990 to \$67,990.

"Excellent schools, shopping facilities and professional services as well as churches of most faiths are all close-at-hand for residents of Woodridge," Chakin observed. "Nearby recreational facilities are also an important aspect of family life," she added. Among these are Dan Foley Park, Lake Chabot Golf Course and the Solano County Fairgrounds.

"Coupled with this excellent environment, the quality construction amenities and luxurious interior appointments of Woodridge make these homes an excellent value on today's market," Chakin noted.

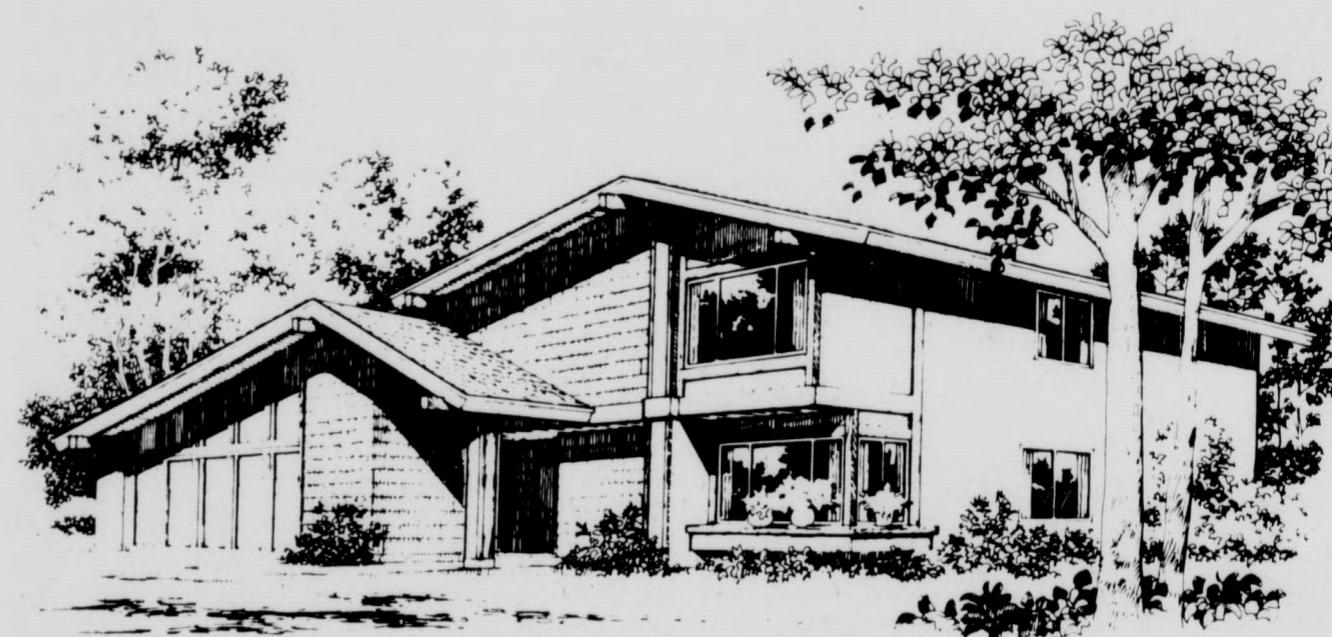
Deep-pile deluxe carpeting and wood-burning fireplaces add warmth and cheer to the home interiors, which also feature generous-sized rooms, especially expansive living rooms and family rooms, handsome master bedroom suites with private baths, and ample closet space throughout.

Beauty as well as convenience highlight the Hotpoint appliances, which include a dishwasher with decorative wood paneling and a range and oven with black glass door. Easy-clean counter tops and tasteful ash cabinets add to the eye appeal of the work reducing kitchens.

Smoke detectors in all residences provide homeowner protection.

Commuters to San Francisco, Oakland, Fairfield and other key cities in the Vallejo area will find that Woodridge offers them the convenience of rapid access to Interstate 80 and connections to BART in nearby Richmond, Chakin observed.

To visit Woodridge, exit Interstate 80 at Tennessee Street, turn right (east) on Tennessee, one-half mile to Oakwood, then left to models.



Spacious living areas dominate this model home, available at the Paseo Ramon subdivision in San Ramon. The homes are adjacent to the San Ramon National Golf Course and come in a variety of sizes, up to 2,859 square feet. Paseo Ramon, built by Shea Homes, is located on Burning Tree Court. Take Alcosta Boulevard to Burning Tree Drive and then to Burning Tree Court and the models.

Reconstructing a mansion is a big project

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — Those who think they don't build houses like they used to should meet Walton and Richard Barnes. They're rebuilding an antebellum landmark in a forest in south Louisiana almost exactly as it was constructed in the 1830s.

The mansion is Greenwood, a once-splendid plantation that survived the Civil War but burned to the ground after it was struck by lightning in August 1960.

Eight years later, the father and son bought the hulking shell of 28 Doric columns and little else.

"I remember that day well," said Richard Barnes. "Dad came out here and took a look at the columns. ... Once he learned that they were stable and solid, he said very quietly, 'Well, we'll just build it back.'"

Since no original plans for the house were available, the Barneses relied on hundreds of old photographs and the memories of those who lived in Greenwood or had visited the mansion.

"It's really been fascinating to see the things people thought were interesting enough to photograph," Richard Barnes said. "They took pictures of single chairs and sections of mantels and sometimes just a corner of one room. One fellow must have lain flat on his back on the floor because he sent us a fine photograph of one of the ceiling medallions."

The original house, built by slave labor, was a slightly off-balanced 85-by-87 feet. Nothing inside was a standard size and no two columns outside were the same distance apart.

It had a parlor, library, music room, morning room and butler's pantry on the first floor and six bedrooms on the second. All the rooms had 14-foot ceilings. Wide central hallways divided the floors and massive mahogany stairways connected them. An enormous glass enclosure topped the third floor.

All of that will be in the new Greenwood.

'Crazy real estate year predicted

"1978 will be one crazy year for real estate," but the professional sales person will thrive, according to one of California's leading sales and marketing consultants.

Richard F. Russell of Corona Del Mar recently told members of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California (ABI) that despite all of its future "crazy" aspects,

1978 will be a successful year for the thorough, professional and innovative real estate sales person.

Russell, Orange County Sales and Marketing Coun-

cil's "Man of the Year," forecast a tighter money market which would result in a tougher sales picture this year. Russell told his San Jose Hyatt House audience that sales personnel would have to return to basic selling techniques.

"Salesmen and saleswomen will have to become more professional in their technique and be able to answer in a quick positive manner buyer questions on price, down payment and interest rates," Russell said.

The innovative salesperson will sell homes by using such financing tools as borrowing on insurance.

The office services all communities surrounding San Jose, including Santa Clara, Cupertino, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Milpitas, Palo Alto and Mountain View. The branch has eight employees.

Granite Home Loans was founded by a merger of Roger B. Stephens Trust Deeds and Stone Mortgage

Company. The firm is now called Granite Home Loans Ltd. and Stephens and Stone Trust Deeds and offers the 28 years combined experience of the principals. As a dual-service corporation, Granite services the needs of the borrower and Stephens and Stone services the lender.

"Although competition is heavy in San Jose, many of our clients are referred to us from banks or savings and loans institutions who cannot finance an applicant for one reason or another," says Hamlin. "In these instances, Granite is usually able to arrange loans because of its unique philosophy. The company bases loans on the equity of property rather than the credit references of the individual. Throughout Stephens and Stone's 28 years in the business, there have been no losses to any lender."

San Jose is one of the best areas in California for a Granite Home Loans branch," says Dennis Hamlin, general manager of the new office. "The population is increasing rapidly and homes have appreciated 116 percent in the last 10 years. We specialize in equity loans based on property values — which are ideal for this area."

The office services all communities surrounding San Jose, including Santa Clara, Cupertino, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Milpitas, Palo Alto and Mountain View. The branch has eight employees.

Granite Home Loans is the only mortgage broker headquartered in the Sacramento area to have a computerized servicing department. The computer handles accounting on all loans in the company's corporate and branch offices,

including production of quarterly and annual reports. In the next three or four months the computer will also take over all in-house accounting for the company, including a fully-automated loan preparation and escrow system.

"The computer will be programmed to prepare the entire escrow package and will give us instant information on the status of every loan in process in our branches and corporate office," says Stephens. "The system puts us head and shoulders above other mortgage brokers in California."

Granite Home Loans is a specialty lender. While the firm's basic business is in junior mortgages, close to 50 percent of its present business is in short term first mortgages. Especially desirable to both first and second mortgage borrowers is Granite's ability to provide money fast, usually within several days after loan approval. This is possible because of Stephens and Stone's extensive financial contacts. The firm has established a large body of investors, including corporations, pensions,

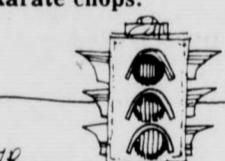
trusts and individuals, who have pre-committed funds for loans arranged by Granite.

Hamlin has been employed in the finance and loan business since 1972, when he graduated from California State University, Sacramento. Previously serving as loan officer for Stone Mortgage Company, he has opened three branch offices for Granite Home Loans in the last year. He is also general manager of the San Mateo branch.

Barbs

Farmer friend grumps that he'd label his livestock "cow," "horse," etc., if he thought enough darned fool hunters were able to read.

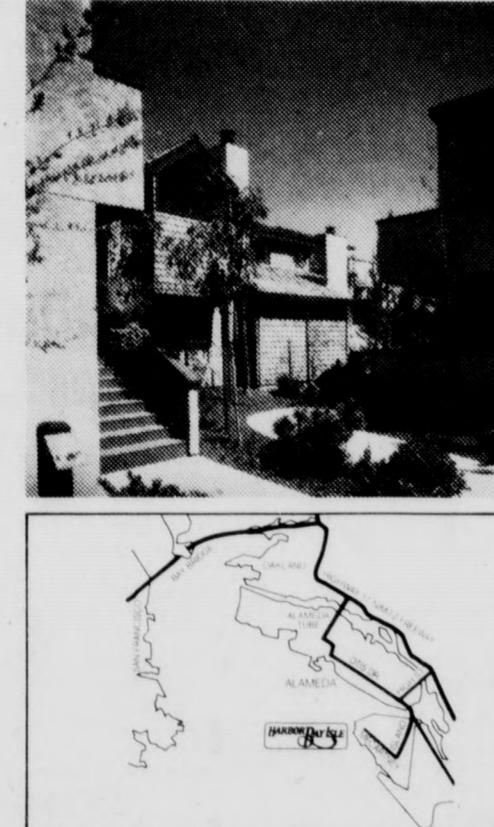
No, Gwendolyn, there's no way known to tenderize karate chops.



When our wife drives, all the signals indicate that the bulbs aren't burned out.

Has anyone ever met "Random Drawing," the fellow who selects sweepstakes winners?

Now you've got a second chance.



3 miles to BART
14 miles to San Francisco

Baywood Village is proud to announce the opening of Phase II—40 new homes in a master-planned community in an island environment just minutes away!

COME OUT NOW before this group of 40 homes is sold. We've almost sold out the first 41 homes and expect Phase II to go just as fast.

A UNIQUE ENVIRONMENT

surrounds you. It's an island haven suited

to your life style. In this master-planned community you will have play areas, a beach on the lagoon, a swimming pool, pedestrian walk-

ways, bicycle paths and extensive landscaping with minimal maintenance.

YOU'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK to a golf course, boat ramps, marinas, and transportation. You're just minutes from BART and San Francisco.

6 DIFFERENT HOME STYLES TO CHOOSE

in a total architectural concept that works in harmony with its surroundings.

Prices starting at \$87,500.

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NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Mason model set in a desirable neighborhood. AEK, wall to wall carpets, covered patio, side yard access, very well landscaped automatic sprinklers front and rear, lots of room to grow....\$63,500. 443-2811

CORNER LOT

Fantastic two story home on a corner lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath dining, upgraded carpets, patio, fireplace and a whole lot more. Don't let this one get away.....\$92,500. 443-2811

CATTLEMEN'S DREAM

If you are looking for a cattle ranch to work, we have just the thing! Two working cattle ranches - One 350 acres and one 3000+ local ranch. Call Dave Mulqueeny for details.....443-2811

NEED A LARGE HOME?

Stop by and see this two story beauty! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, retreat off master bedroom, formal dining, sunken living room, new carpets, self cleaning oven, fireplace, family room, and much more...\$83,950. 443-2811

JUST LISTED

Silvergate beauty large 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal room and formal living room. Custom window coverings and wallpaper in kitchen and dining area. Large patio and much more. 1 Year American Home Shield Protection Plan included.....828-7101

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

11720 Casa Linda Ct., Dublin
\$4000 price reduction, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room, family room, kidney shaped pool. 1 Year Protection plan included.....828-7101

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY "ALL SET UP"

Lawn Mower & Garden Equip., Sales & Service . . . much equipment included.

Step into this well established business located in growing full service Garden Center. Specialty . . . Redwood Lumber

Yard & Firewood Sales — Only authorized shop in the CITY.....\$18,000.

846-1300

STARTER HOME

Freshly painted and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. An extra room can be used for many purposes. Nice front porch and covered entrance. Close to schools.....\$25,500.

846-1300

SUPER CUSTOM

Beautiful, well maintained former model Madrone home. Custom drapes, upgraded carpets, fireplace, professionally landscaped. All this and more in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home can be yours.....\$89,950.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY "ELEGANT EVE"

Finer ladies' clothes, all equipped for a full season ahead. Nice location and easy access for traffic. ALL CLASS MERCHANDISE!.....\$14,500. 846-1300

WOODREN REALTY

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Livermore
443-2811

11900 Silvergate
Dublin
828-7101

148 Ray St. Suite B
Pleasanton
846-1300

How to learn the latest marketing techniques

Millbrae will be the mid-February site for a two-day introductory course, highlighting merchandising techniques in real estate investment and exchange practices.

Instructors will be Realtors Forrest McKinley, CCIM, of El Cajon, and Susan Fleet Welsch of San Diego. The course, sponsored by the Investment Division of the 115,000-member California Association of Realtors, will be held February 16 and 17 at the Ramada Inn in Millbrae near the San Francisco Airport.

Featured during the two-day session will be merchandising techniques including basic and

multiple exchanges; financing, which includes investment property analysis, depreciation and the effects of new tax laws; and an introduction to methods and calculations that prepare the Realtor to offer additional service to his clients.

Terminology, forms and basic techniques covered in the course will provide students with a fundamental understanding of the real estate investment and exchange process.

McKinley, a past president of the La Mesa Board of Realtors, has been in the real estate profession for more than 20 years, specializing in exchanging land and investment properties. He holds a Real Estate Certificate from the Univers-

ity of California, the national designation of CCIM (Certified Commercial Investment Member) and has taught exchange and investment courses for C.A.R., community colleges and vocational schools.

Welsch, a director of both the San Diego Board of Realtors and the California Association of Realtors, specializes in investment real estate. A graduate of California State University at Long Beach, she is now completing her third year of law school in addition to her real estate practice.

The 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. course is open to the public as well as Realtors and Realtor-Assoclates. Enrollment fee is \$60 for C.A.R. Invest-

ment Division members and \$75 for non-members (\$15 of which will be applied to Division dues if a registrant is a C.A.R. member). The fee includes the cost of a workbook and morning coffee service.

Virginia Booz of Pasadena, chairman of C.A.R.'s Investment Division, said the course is recommended for persons who wish to specialize in investment property.

Registration is limited and all checks should be mailed immediately to the Investment Division, California Association of Realtors, 505 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, California 90020.



New listing caravan

These agents from different real estate offices in Pleasanton are gearing up for the "Thursday Pleasanton Property Caravan," a project instigated by "Gaslamp" Century 21 Pleasanton's office.

Mortgage study dictates change

Washington — A study released by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) demonstrates an immediate need for other methods of financing home mortgages, said Rep. Jerry Patterson (D-Santa Ana).

Results of the study were released last week by the FHLBB.

"Americans have different mortgage needs and these needs change through the different phases of the life cycle. The standard fixed payment mortgage used almost exclusively today has proved to be incompatible with the financial environment in today's economy," Patterson said.

Patterson is a member of the Housing subcommittee and is the chairman of the Housing Assistance Task Force.

According to the FHLBB study, borrowers and lenders agree that there is a real and growing need for Alternative Mortgage Instruments (AMI).

Some lenders have complained that standard fixed payment mortgages are inflexible. It is this inflexibility, they claim, that make it difficult for them to accommodate their earnings to the rising cost of lending money.

Patterson said that if alternative mortgages are instituted, the savings and loan industry would be strengthened and home ownership would be available to more Americans.

He said two of the most popular alternative mortgage programs are the graduated payment mortgage (GPM) and variable rate mortgage (VRM). Both call for increased mortgage payments as income rises.

"GPM's would make it possible for some persons to buy a home earlier in life. Basically, GPM has a fixed interest rate, but mortgage payments would be lower during the first few years," said Patterson.

According to Patterson a GPM program, at 1976 levels, would make it possible for additional 2.5 million persons to become homeowners.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



Real Estate

ing periods of rising interest rates.

Patterson said that another mortgage designed for older homeowners is the reverse annuity mortgage (RAM).

However, the FHLBB study concluded that VRM would not be appealing dur-

"This type of mortgage allows older persons to get the value out of their home

without selling it. They would be able to borrow on the equity of their home

and repay the loan when they sell it or out of their estate," he said.

We really work
our sales for
YOU!

2.6 ACRES with swimming pool. Bring your horses, their o.k. Enclosed patio, 3 sided fireplace and so much more, all terms for only.... \$125,000

A GREAT INVESTMENT is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with spacious living room and fireplace. Stop by and see this sharp home today..... \$57,950

FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD, and a nice house too. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath dream has central air, garden spot and is located close to shopping and schools \$67,950

SUPER STARTER This nice 3 bedroom, home in a great neighborhood won't last long, perfect for that first home. Great neighborhood for kids, upgraded carpets, patio and large back yard..... \$60,000

CLEAN AND SHARP tempo IV with central air, POOL, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, low maintenance yard and lots more. Don't let this one get by you \$78,500

EXPANDABLE SOMERSET Don't wait too long to see this sharp Somerset home. This beauty features central air, very nice low maintenance yard with sprinklers and access. Call for further details \$65,950

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Heritage Gallery of Homes Lafayette office opening
soon. Call us for information.

Bill provides automatic tax relief on home

Sacramento — Automatic tax relief to compensate for inflationary assessment increases is the main feature of legislation introduced into the Special Session of the State Senate by Senator Dennis E. Carpenter (R-Newport Beach).

Currently, homeowners receive a property tax exemption amounting to \$1750 of the assessed value of their home. Under this Special Session legislation, introduced by Bradley Jacobs, Orange County Assessor, the homeowners exemption would total \$10,000 and be subtracted from the market value. ("Assessed value" is normally one-fourth of market value) resulting in a substantial increase in the homeowners property tax exemption. The bill continues the current practice of applying the property tax rate to the assessed value of the home. To protect homeowners from inflation the exemption is also increased each time the home is reassessed. In addition, the exemption would be further adjusted by increasing it \$500 every year the homeowner remains in the same dwelling.

This measure would additionally require counties to prepare their annual budgets without the inclusion of an anticipated increase in revenue from higher property taxes. The State would further provide additional funds to the counties for State mandated programs for the aged, blind, disabled and Medi-Cal if the growth in the costs of these programs exceed the growth in property tax revenues in the involved counties.

"In researching and developing this legislation, Bradley Jacobs understood the basic crux of our property tax problem," Senator Carpenter said, "that being the devastating impact inflation is having on our homeowners' ability to pay their taxes. By an automatic adjustment in the homeowners exemption," the Senator continued, "the inflationary impact is being dealt with, without the Legislature being involved."

"This bill deserves the concerted attention of the Legislature," the Republican lawmaker concluded.

MORE for your money

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2172 Camino Brazos, Pleasonton

This gorgeous 4 bedroom Del Prado home is set by a beautiful creek. Formal dining, inside laundry, Anthony pool and more..... \$110,000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2570 Larrakeet Ct., Pleasanton
Exclusive Pleasanton Valley on a quiet court. Decorated to perfection, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, upgraded carpets and drapes, AEK, Hot tub and deck, low maintenance yard \$121,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

843 Geraldine St., Livermore
Super sharp inside and out is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully landscaped, side yard access, upgraded carpets, custom window coverings. Must see to believe \$72,500.

LOVE TO ENTERTAIN?

Then this is the home for you! Entertain in your beautiful spacious home with two fireplaces. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, upgraded carpets, inside laundry and more \$91,950.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Tastefully decorated Morrison home with all custom window coverings, no wax floors, sparkling kitchen, fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, inside laundry, central air, large wood deck \$102,500.

IDEAL LOCATION

Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, upgraded carpets, country sized kitchen, AEK. All surrounded by large trees \$61,950.

KING SIZED

Extra large family room and two fireplaces are just a few features that will welcome you as you enter this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Formal dining, inside laundry, central air, large rear yard with deck, and more \$88,500.

GARDEN COURT

Enter into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty through your atrium onto your central entry. Step down formal living room. Entertainment sized dining room overlooking Atrium, large rear yard with deck, and more \$88,500.

VIEW OF THE HILLS

Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath with lovely view of surrounding hills. Formal dining, inside laundry, cathedral ceiling, AEK, large rumpus room plus custom sunset pool \$89,950.

Tri-Valley

brokers

268 MAIN ST. • PLEASONTON

• 462-2770 •

Should builders charge?



Real Estate

Challenger to developers

To fee or not to fee for job estimates was the controversial topic of a recent debate between a panel and members of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California's (ABI) Bonded Remodelers Council.

Serving on the panel were council members Jack Lorber and John Ward. Both panelists presented their professional philosophy on charging the consumer for job estimates.

Lorber, an Oakland contractor, said, "You pay for its worth (advise); you can't get something for nothing when dealing with a professional opinion." Lorber commented he believed that consumers would pay a moderate fee for professional advice, but told council members "it would take a lot of guts for contractors to say they charge for estimates."

Ward, a Danville contractor, said his firm originally gave free estimates as part of the sales presentation. However, Ward told his San Leandro audience he now charges for his professional advice. Ward said his firm has developed a series of fees depending upon consumer requests.

Both panelists agreed that because of increasing costs of materials and labor the council should investigate developing a formulated fee schedule for its services. Following an animated pro and con discussion, council members decided to form a committee to research the controversial issue and possibly develop guidelines for a job estimate fee program that would be fair to both contractor and consumer.

Council president Mimi Ward (John's wife) told members the council was planning to initiate consumer education and legislative programs in 1978. "We had a good year in 1977, but the council will have a great year in '78," the two-term president said.

The Bonded Remodelers Council (BRC) serves remodeling contractors and consumers in the Greater San Francisco Bay Area. Members of BRC pledge to operate under a strict code of ethics. For council information, call 786-2270.

dience the building industry and ABI face a "serious task ahead with many difficult challenges." (The industry in the Bay Area looks to more no growth measures and proposed governmental land use and zoning controls.)

Kaehler, who recently was installed by Emmett Clifford, California Builders Council president, told members the association administration was formulating 1978 goals and objectives. "We had great leadership last year, but in 1978 the administration expects more member participation."

The Novato home builder told his Fairmont Hotel au-

dience the Special Chairman of the Board's Award from 1977 chairman Dennis O'Brien. O'Brien saluted Stacy, a South Bay home building executive, for his years of service to ABI and the industry.

Chairman Kaehler presented gavels of office and president's pins to division and ABI council presidents. They were Hal Boex, Eastern; Paul Scheller, West Bay/Northern; R.S. "Bill" Williams, John Conaway, Mimi Ward, Jim Knuppe, Charlie Carson and Dennis O'Brien.

Industrial and Institutional Council.

Veteran ABI member, director and division presi-

Off to a good start with COVERED WAGON REALTY



CLEAN AND FRESH

Ready to move into is this very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home AEK, lots of storage, quality carpets, paneling, side yard access, two patios and more make this home worth your while to stop by and see.....\$69,950. Livermore.

DOUBLE DOOR ENTRY

Starts the tour of this lovely Danberry model. Fantastic kitchen surrounded by windows, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, patio and many fruit trees. All for the low price of \$64,000. Livermore.

TRACY'S BEST

Super cozy 3 bedroom, 1 bath set on a quiet homesite. Extra large lot, 50x150. Come by and see this cute and cozy home today before it's gone.....\$46,900. Tracy.

CUSTOM BEAUTY

Custom built split level, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, extra large kitchen, family room, 24x36 metal building, horse corral etc. completely fenced on 2.7 acres....\$83,000. Patterson.



FIRST AND K ST., LIVERMORE

443-5400

CUL-DE-SAC QUIET

Features this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, fruit trees, sprinklers are just some of the extras. One Year Home Warranty included.....\$73,500

BY GUM BY GOLLY

A real clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, formal entry, wall to wall carpet, fireplace and much more including One Year Home Warranty, only.....\$56,500

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 7465 Interlachen Dr., S.R.

Big is Beautiful and so is this big beautiful 5 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story home. Fresh paint and wallpaper, wall to wall carpeting, oversized redwood deck and greenery galore. Immediate possession.....\$79,950

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Convenient 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with immediate possession available in Dublin Village. Owner - agent \$56,950

OPEN SUNDAY

3928 W. Las Positas, Pleasanton. IMMACULATE! Almost new executive 2 story 4 bedroom, 3 bath, plush carpets, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and wet bar in family room, lots more extras in this 2000 sq. ft. beauty \$88,950

**Luxurious
COUNTRY
LIVING**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4162 Hazelhurst Ct., Pleasanton

HERITAGE VALLEY location features this beautiful tri-level 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Formal dining room, family room is steps away from large in ground pool with spa.....\$97,950

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD

Spacious best describes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Huge kitchen, living room with fireplace, large covered wood deck patio.....\$69,900

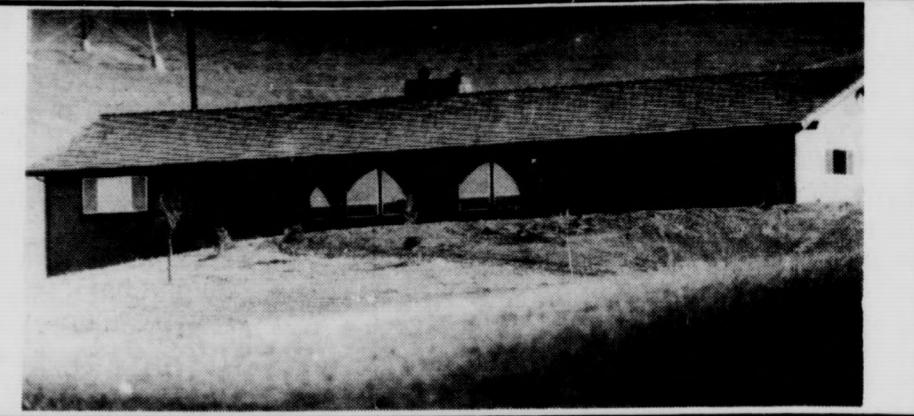
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING!

You can walk to schools, parks, restaurants and shopping from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. One Year Home Warranty included.....\$59,950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 65 Brian Ct. S.R.

TREES TREES TREES! I'm an attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring privacy in the yard and quiet on the cul-de-sac. My carpets are plush and my brick fireplace is eye catching. I also have a great floor plan. See me today.....\$69,950

**Century
21
REAL ESTATE**
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
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18 ACRE HORSE SET-UP

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

2700 South Vasco Rd. Livermore

A 360 degree view including Mt Diablo and the vineyards will make you feel like staying at this beautiful country property. The ranchette features full insulation in the walls and ceilings, central air and attic fan. Also thermal windows. Corning range top, microwave oven and bar-be-que are but a few extras in the 2550 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths are just a beginning for this exquisitely appointed home. Sprinkler system, 200 ft. well with 3 hp. submersible pump. Reasonably priced as \$179,950.

**GIANT
PROPERTIES**
443-8400

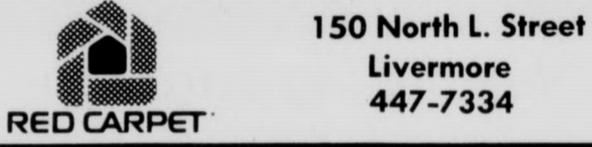
open house

PREVIEW OF HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 538 Meadowlark Livermore

Family fun for everyone in this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home designed for the large family. AEK, central air, den, fireplace, inside freshly painted. Stop by and see this beauty for only.....\$63,950



150 North L. Street Livermore 447-7334



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 637 Oriole Ave., Livermore

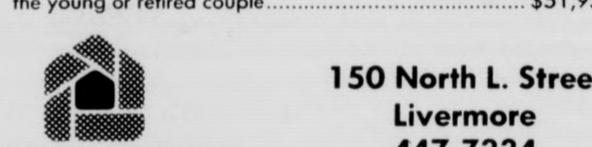
Come right in, you'll love this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Danberry model. Fantastic kitchen surrounded by windows will be a pleasure to work in. Stop by and see the many other features this home has to offer. Hosted by Mike Perry.....\$64,000

**First & K. Street
Livermore
443-5400**



OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 370 Andrews, Livermore

Feel right at home when you walk into this cozy centrally located home. Very close to shopping and schools, fireplace, just right for the young or retired couple.....\$51,950



150 North L. Street Livermore 447-7334



OPEN HOUSE . . . SUNDAY 1-4 2172 Camino Brazos, Pleasanton

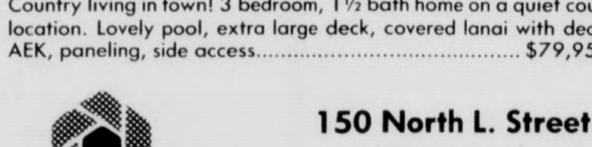
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Del Prado home, situated on beautiful Creekside. 38 x 18' heated and filtered POOL, shows better than most model homes. Spotless inside and out. Stop by and take a peek.....\$110,000

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 441 Swallow Ct., Livermore

Country living in town! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on a quiet court location. Lovely pool, extra large deck, covered lanai with deck, AEK, paneling, side access.....\$79,950



150 North L. Street Livermore 447-7334



OPEN HOUSE . . . SUNDAY 1-5 2570 Larrikeet Ct., Pleasanton

EXCLUSIVE PLEASANTON VALLEY . . . located on quiet court setting, decorated to perfection both inside and out. Upgraded carpets & drapes, A/C, cathedral ceilings, conversation pit in living room, AEK, ceramic counters, large outside redwood HOT TUB & DECK. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. SUPER * SUPER\$121,000

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 268 Main Street PLEASANTON

Just reduced in a prestigious area is this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Relax in your large master bedroom with walk in closets, or in front of your fireplace with custom screen and glass enclosure. AEK, with double oven, private rear yard with access.....\$82,950

**268 Main Street
PLEASANTON
462-2770**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 11530 Circle Way, Dublin

Just reduced in a prestigious area is this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Relax in your large master bedroom with walk in closets, or in front of your fireplace with custom screen and glass enclosure. AEK, with double oven, private rear yard with access.....\$82,950

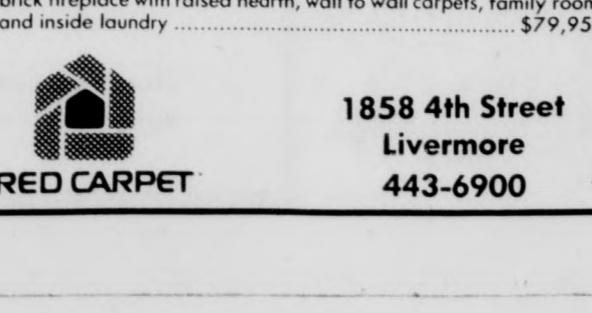
**1858 4th Street
Livermore
443-6900**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 527 So. Q. Street, Livermore

This lovely large home features AEK, new no wax floors, large brick fireplace with raised hearth, wall to wall carpets, family room and inside laundry.....\$79,950

**1858 4th Street
Livermore
443-6900**



OPEN HOUSE . . . SUNDAY 1-5 485 "H" Street, Livermore

Lovely entry foyer, vaulted ceilings, beautiful double "French" doors, unique built-in hutch in breakfast room, formal dining, wood throughout. Plenty of storage room & detached double garage & single garage. Basement, Tool.....\$85,000

**739 Main Street
PLEASANTON
846-8126**



OPEN HOUSE . . . SUNDAY 1-5 739 Main Street PLEASANTON 846-8126

Real Estate

COME LIVE IN THE COUNTRY INTRODUCING WOODACRE ESTATES

THREE BEDROOM
SINGLE FAMILY
HOMES FROM

\$49,990

3 BDRM. HOMES FROM \$2500 TOTAL DOWN

AND PAYMENTS FROM \$375⁰⁰ per mo. P&I. Less than you probably pay in rent now.

Luxurious new home located in an uncrowded quiet country atmosphere. Woodacre is close to shopping and only a 30 minute drive to Bay Area employment centers.

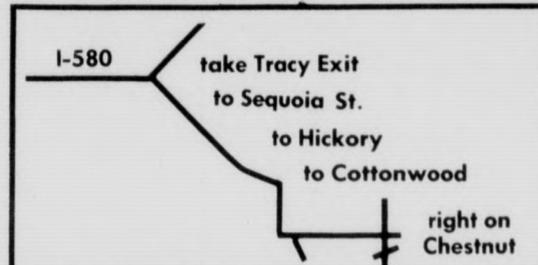
Why not come by today and discover the best in country living with air conditioning, thick shag carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposals, drop in ranges, front yard landscaping plus rear and side wall fencing. All this included within the price of your home.

Don't let this opportunity to purchase a new home for less per month than you probably pay in rent pass you by. Visit us today.

HOMES SHOWN BY
APPOINTMENT ONLY
(415) 897-0311

The above financing assumes Conventional loans at 9 1/4% 30 yrs. (360 mos. 9 1/4% APR) Down payment does not include applicable closing costs.

A DEVELOPMENT OF WOODACRE INVESTORS & KAGAN-BENNETT INC.



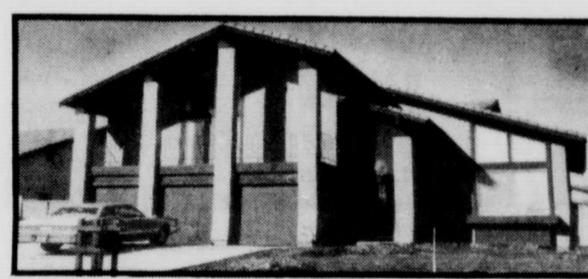
Have An Open House



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

7723 Ironwood, Dublin

"Bring me an offer" says seller. Darling 3 bedroom, VA-CANT, huge back yard. No money down for GI. \$58,500. 828-8700. Your Host Jim Fraser, Eves., 829-1562.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3059 Montevideo, S.R.

A CASTLE, immense 4 bedroom tri-level in Rancho Ramon. Gigantic master suite, extra size bedroom with play area, private family room with expansive track lighting. \$114,450. 828-8700. Your Host Dave Asvitt, Eves., 462-3992.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3255 Flemington Ct., Pleas.

Four bedroom, 3 bath tri-level. Sunny kitchen, formal dining, family room with wet bar, new carpets and drapes, IMMACULATE. Walk to schools. \$94,950. 828-8700. Eves., Nancy Silva, 828-3919.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

7480 Northland, S.R.

SPACIOUS Walnut Hills home. 3 Bedrooms, family kitchen, inside laundry, large dining-living room with wet bar, extensive deck with Doughboy pool. \$76,500. 828-8700. Your Hostess Charlene Grouell.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2863 Pine Valley Rd., S.R.

Gorgeous 4 bedroom Fernwood. Beautifully landscaped and beautifully decorated. Big family kitchen with bar, super size master bedroom, dorm size bedroom for the kids. \$77,950. 828-8700. Your Hostess Judy Thompson, Eves., 828-9058.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

6571 Maple Dr., Dublin

Ecco Park. Desirable 3 bedroom, 2 fireplace, step down family room, 8 foot bar, private rear yard with deck, Doughboy pool. Lovely paneling and decorating. \$70,950. 828-8700. Your Host Joe Lauer, Eves., 829-0333.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

9646 Davona Dr., S.R.

Big family needed for 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Private family room, tile counters in big kitchen, lovely yard with trees. Transferred sellers says "SELL" \$89,950. 828-8700. Your Hostess Kay O'Donnell, Eves., 828-4353.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2825 Stratford, S.R.

Big beautiful home for large family. Four nice big bedrooms, H&P POOL, formal dining, family room, sunny kitchen. Great house for your family. \$82,950. 828-8700. Your Hostess Beth Hotchkiss, Eves., 828-8471.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

307 Norris Ct., S.R.

Beautiful 4 bedroom, TWINCREEK immaculate home. Gorgeous expensive landscaping, lovely decorating. Formal dining, family room, fireplace, air conditioned, Corning range top. \$94,950. 828-8700. Your Hostess Margaret Howard, Eves., 846-9367.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

299 Ludlow Pl., S.R.

Just like new. Plush carpets, no wax vinyl, new paint, sprinklered yard, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, side access. \$95,950. 828-8700. Your Hostess Lani Goodrich, Eves., 828-5261.

DUBLIN-SAN RAMON
8929 San Ramon Rd.
828-8700



Ralene Sprague



Mike McGriff

Year's top salesman at Gallery

DUBLIN — Heritage
Gallery of Homes held their
annual awards night dinner
Friday at the Black Kettle
Restaurant in Danville.

The entire staff and their
husbands and wives were
treated to a lobster and steak dinner preceded by
cocktails.

Doug Hall, President of
Heritage presented the
Salesman of the Year
Award to Senior Sales
Counselor Mische McGriff
of the Dublin office.

McGriff, who has been
with the Gallery for several
years was named a Knight
of the John T. Nohmagle
Round Table at the Gallery
of Homes, Inc. national

convention in August. The
John T. Nohmagle Round
Table is an exclusive recogni-
tion program for successful
Gallery sales
counselors.

The distinguished
achievement in Sales
Award went to sales coun-
selor Ralene Sprague. Rale-
ne is in the Gallery's
Pleasanton office and has
done an outstanding job in
her first year with Heri-
tage.

The County of Alameda, as appli-
cant for the City of Pleasanton for an
Urban Community Development
Block Grant Funds under Title III-383
and specific for grant funds for
the following Third Year HCD Pro-
gram: Project: Kottinger Place
Emergency Call Service (10,000).
The project includes its findings that
said project will have no significant
effect on the environment.

The County of Alameda has
found that said project will not af-
fect air or water quality, ambient
noise levels, traffic or circulation,
wildlife, land uses, utilities, services,
schools or any historic, cultural, or
archeological sites.

These findings are documented in
an Environmental Review Record

respecting the project, which Record
may be examined or copies obtained
during normal working hours be-
tween 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at
the Alameda County Planning De-
partment, Room 136, 399 Elmhurst
Street, Hayward, California, 94544.

A copy of said Record may also be
obtained during the same normal
working hours from the Pleasanton
Department of Housing and Com-
munity Development, 200 Bernal
Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

No further environmental review of this
project is proposed to be conducted,
and at the conclusion of the period
for public comment on this finding,
the County intends to request the
United States Department of Hous-
ing and Urban Development to re-
lease funds for the project.

Written comments concerning
this finding will be accepted by the
Alameda County Planning Depart-
ment until February 23, 1978.

Renee C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as MR. POOLMAN at 3408
Isle Royal Court, Pleasanton, CA
94566.

Gary A. Gregory
3408 Isle Royal Court
Pleasanton CA 94566

This business is conducted by an
individual.

/s/ Gary A. Gregory
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

Dated Jan. 5, 1978

Renee C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as Pleasanton Towing Ser-
vice at 1801 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas-
anton, CA 94566.

Robert L. Ruckeschild
224 Greenwood Rd.
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by an
individual.

/s/ R. Lance Ruckeschild
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

Dated Jan. 11, 1978

Renee C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as Pleasanton Towing Ser-
vice at 1801 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas-
anton, CA 94566.

William H. Fraley
Planning Director
FOR THE APPLICANT:
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Legal PT VT 2944
Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1978

Legal PT VT 2971
Publish January 29, 1978

William H. Fraley
Planning Director
FOR THE APPLICANT:
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Legal PT VT 2944
Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1978

Legal PT VT 2971
Publish January 29, 1978

Sunday, January 29, 1978

VT/PT — Page 19

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pleasanton Housing Authority is
accepting sealed bids for Gas Sys-
tem Modernization Project until Fri-
day, March 3, 1978 2:00 p.m. P.S.T.
at Management Office, 6126
Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, Calif.
94566. Proposed form of
contract documents with plans,
drawings and specifications are
available.

/s/ Michael Ackerman
Executive Director

Legal PT VT 2953
Publish Jan. 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25,
26, 27, 29, 31, 1978

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

Dated Jan. 20, 1978

Renee C. Dawson, County Clerk
By /s/ D. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

FILE NO. 25992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS: MARGO ACKER-
MAN, MARGO G.

ACKERMAN MARGO G.

2539 SUMMER CT.

PLEASANTON, CA 94566

/s/ M.G. Ackerman

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

Dated Jan. 20, 1978

Renee C. Dawson, County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

FILE NO. 25844

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS: PLEASANTON
TOWING SERVICE

DOING BUSINESS AS: PLEASANTON
TOWING SERVICE

DOING BUSINESS AS: PLEASANTON
TOWING SERVICE

DO

Sunday, January 29, 1978

22. Instruction

TAKE INTERIOR DECORATING
Add excitement to your surroundings! Call Adult Educator.

LIVERMORE 447-6671.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE my home. Ages 2 & up. Reasonable rates. Val Vista Area. 462-3150.

I WOULD love to care for your infant or toddler. Early mornings to 2 PM. 846-8930.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

NUTRITION EDUCATOR Must be Pleasanton resident, CETA qualified. Job available 2/1 to 9/30, 1978 only. \$760 mo. Call HOT LINE, 462-5544.

PAINTERS: CETA Position. Only residents of City of Pleasanton need apply. Murray School District good salary & fringe benefits. Preference will be given applicants in the following groups: ex offenders, persons over 45, handicapped, veterans, long term unemployed, welfare recipients, minorities, & women. Call the business office of the Murray School District, 828-2551 x26 immediately. Term of employment: Feb. 1, 1978 to Sept. 30, 1978.

ACCOUNTANT
Locally To \$18K! Expanding co has excel oppn! Benefits!

BILLING CLK.

Fee paid! \$750 to start with good advancement! Hurry! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full chg. Accounts payable, accts receivable, property mgmt., payroll, bank reconciliation. Pleasant telephone voice, some typing. Dental plan. Resume and 3 yrs. exp. req. \$700. Call Mr. Harris, 846-5900.

AREA REP
Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings \$1,000/mo. Call phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 us. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

ATHLETIC GOODS
Manager Trainees
To \$1,000 (Sal. + Comm.). Do ya hunt, fish, golf or think you How ard Cossell? Train in the business of leisure with accepted industry leader! Local + reloc. Call 7 TO 8. 829-3330

CAREMAKERS AGENCY
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BANKING
Comm'l Loan Officers for Alaska. To \$38K. 3 to 5 yrs. solid experience in C/L plus I/L exper. Comm'l loan officer for Alaska, to \$38K. 3 to 5 yrs. solid exper. in C/L & IL degree preferred. Other bank oppy. Fee paid. Sidney H. Keil. Also fee jobs.

SUNVALLEY PERSONNEL AGENCY
990 No. California Blvd.
Walnut Creek 933-0100

CLAIMS ADJ.
Locall To \$1,000/mo! Mechanical & public contact bkgd!

CUST. SERV. REP.

To \$700! Co. trains you for career spot! Public contact!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

EXPERIENCED GREENSKEEPER

Mechanical ability req. Must have knowledge of all golf course equip. in usage. Call 462-4653.

GROUNDSMEN: CETA Position. Only residents of City of Pleasanton need apply. Murray School District good salary & fringe benefits. Preference will be given applicants in the following groups: ex offenders, persons over 45, handicapped, veterans, long term unemployed, welfare recipients, minorities, & women. Call the business office of the Murray School District, 828-2551 x26 immediately. Term of employment: Feb. 1, 1978 to Sept. 30, 1978.

KEYDISC OPERATOR
Swing shift, full time, part time. Computer center Danville 837-4734. Grace.

KEYPUNCH
Permanent part-time position, Dublin. Hrs. 8 pm to Midnight. Contact 829-3800 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. EOE.

MATURE responsible woman to supervise a small class of elementary school children in Pleasanton, from 2:15 to 5 pm wkdays. \$2.75 per hr. 846-7171.

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE
Includes electrical and welding. Permanent full-time position. Salary depending on exper. \$6/hr up.

ARROYO AGENCY

61 South Livermore Avenue Livermore 447-3959

ENGINEER APPLICATION

Technical support for marketing department for fast growing micro-processor control & telemetry company in the water, waste water and industrial fields. Degree not required, will train. Salary and benefits. NEPTUNE U.E.S., PLEASANTON, 462-1543.

★★★★★

★ CLASSIFIED ★

★ AD-VISOR ★

For Valley Times, Pleasanton office. Excellent typing, spelling, and phone voice. Full time, permanent. 8:30-5:30, Monday thru Friday. Fringe benefits. Call 462-4165. Ask for ext. 14.

★★★★★

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY

FULL CHARGE BOOKS

Minimum 3 years exper. bank reconciliation. A/R, A/P, Payroll \$700. Fee paid! Fee jobs.

FULL CHARGE BOOKS

Work under controller. To \$850. Half fee reimb. after 6 months. Good benefits, future for expand. inc. Co.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h

I WOULD love to care for your infant or toddler. Early mornings to 2 PM. 846-8930.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED

100% Program! New Office! Lots of management help! Call Bruce Brown.

GIANT PROPERTIES

443-8400

RESEARCH ASSISTANT needs assessment drug/alcohol. Must be Valley resident, CETA qualif. Job available 2/1 to 9/30, 1978 only. \$760. CALL HOTLINE 462-5544.

RESTAURANT

Now taking applications for cooks, waitresses, dishwashers. Apply: Buttercup Pantry Restaurant, 7111 Village Pkwy., Dublin. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 30, 31, & Feb. 1. betw. 1 & 4 p.m.

YOU NEED TO BE

* Age 21 or Over
* Ambitious
* energetic
* Sports Minded

* Have a High School Education or better.

YOU WILL!

* Attend 2 weeks of School

* In S.F. - expenses paid!
* Guarantee at least \$800 a Month to Start!

* If You Qualify WE GUARANTEE TO YOU

Sunday, January 29, 1978

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

LIVERMORE

\$67,500

Spicy is This Sage Model with gold shag carpets, large family room, self-cleaning oven and central heat and air.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore**REGAN REALTORS**

YOU

Can't find a home in a mature neighborhood more reasonable than this 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home that needs some tender loving care. Call now for details.

447-5965

REGAN REALTORS

IDEAL

This is the location of this 4 plus acre mini ranch. Close to town but yet in the country. A custom built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has been built to assure comfort to the owner. There also is a barn with stalls, shop and the entire ranch is fenced and cross fenced.

447-5965

HOMEOWNERS

6 BEDROOMS

Huge home for the large family. Corner location with lovely covered patio and upstairs sun deck. Convenient self-cleaning oven and built-in vacuum. SEE IT TODAY!

The Gallery OF HOMES

443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

PLEASANTON

ALL ON ONE LEVEL

Hard to find 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All on ground level.

Beamed ceilings, enclosed patio and kitchen. Come and see it today! \$56,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

ANTIQUE

THIS OLDIE was probably around before you and I. It's a big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just waiting to be enjoyed by someone who likes to fix up and close to town and ready to SELL CAR. TODAY price is only \$89,950.

Village Realty

462-6363

BEST BUY IN PLEASANTON

PARADE BY THIS "BEST BET" IN VALENCIA. 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 1,100 SQ. FT. BRINGS OVER DRASTICALLY REDUCED. IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. RENT TILL CLOSE OF ESCROW. 4432 DENKER DRIVE ... \$68,950.

Century 21

"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

BREATH TAKING

A must see home for discriminating buyers. Features 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths, circular stairway, ceramic tile entry. Formal dining, huge family rm + parlake rear yard with orchard. Side access + beautiful heated & filtered pool. Truly executive home. \$127,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

462-2770

BY OWNER Clean 3 or 4 bedrm 2 bath. AEK. Air. Heated pool. Low maint. yard. \$96,200. 246-4605.

COURTYARD ENTRY

Leads you to this intriguing 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, formal dining Kingsize kitchen, central air, huge redwood deck, located on pool size lot, asking \$88,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

462-2770

DOLL HOUSE

Decorated to perfection with custom swag drapes, upgraded carpet and lovely landscaping front and rear. So neat and clean! \$72,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885

224 Main St., Pleasanton

FIVE ACRES

Playland for the kids! This one is located on the greenbelt. 4 bed rooms, 2 baths with large family rm. Beamed ceiling, unique sunken master bedroom. Upgraded carpet. \$79,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

462-2770

PLEASANTON

OLD GRACIOUS HOME

Remember these? Built like a rock yet loaded with charm and warmth, custom built formal living and dining rooms, huge country kitchen and breakfast room, hide-a-way basement, approx. 1900 sq. ft. of old world quality. Located on tree lined street. \$85,000.

Real Estate Place

Valley Realty 828-3200

7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

4165 Morganfield Ct. FORMER MODEL STILL BEAUTIFUL

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath stands from the rest! Everything is in and upgraded. Includes central air, garage door opener, huge deck, "no wax" floors, plus more. One year young ... \$87,500.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

2630 Willowen Way DELUXE QUALITY

Throughout describes this outstanding Pleasanton Valley Colonial. Featured in this 2 story home are 4 bedrooms, with a private master bedroom, custom window coverings, floor to ceiling used brick fireplace with gas log, large windows, side lighting, and extra too numerous to mention. Immediate occupancy available. \$99,500.

HOMETOWN BROKERS OSBORNE REALTY 846-8880

HERITAGE REALTORS

443-0303

PLEASANTON**ALL ON ONE LEVEL**

Hard to find 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All on ground level. Beamed ceilings, enclosed patio and kitchen. Come and see it today! \$56,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

ANTIQUE

THIS OLDIE was probably around before you and I. It's a big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just waiting to be enjoyed by someone who likes to fix up and close to town and ready to SELL CAR. TODAY price is only \$89,950.

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HOMETOWN BROKERS OSBORNE REALTY 846-8880

HERITAGE REALTORS

443-0303

PLEASANTON**ALL ON ONE LEVEL**

Hard to find 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All on ground level. Beamed ceilings, enclosed patio and kitchen. Come and see it today! \$56,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

113. Trucks

CHEVY '69½ TON. Brown, radio, heater, standard trans., bucket seats, V8, mag wheels. (974NTL) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

FORD '68½ TON. White, radio, heater, auto. trans., power brakes, 2 extra fuel tanks. (4134A) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

FORD '70½ TON. V.8, green/white, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., tinted glass new paint. (46727E) Need reliable party to make same monthly payments, no balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

FORD 1973 F250 EXPLORER 8 ft. bed, V.8, automatic, power steering, air cond., nice truck 44457R.

\$3995 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

GMC '72 ¾ ton pickup. Power steering, long bed. Runs good. \$2000, offer. 443-2047.

GMC '73½ TON, gold, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., low mileage. (109388E) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

TOYOTA '76 SR5 shortbed. Snug Top camper shell. Excel. cond. 24,600 mi. \$3,900. 443-0348.

GO-SEE GOE

"PLEASANTON'S"
VOLUME DEALERSHIP"

• • • • •
76 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

4x2 345 V-8, automatic, power steer., bucket seats, 27,000 miles, roof rack, radials, tilt wheel, will pull a trailer. Lic. # 599NVM.

\$4995

'76 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

304 V-8 engine, automatic, 35,000 miles, power steer., air automatic. A REAL STATION WAGON. Lic. # 281PAD.

\$3995

'76 TOYOTA LONG-BED PICKUP

With CAMPER cover and CB unit. 39,000 miles, excellent in every way! Lic. # 1B62283

\$3950

'76 DATSUN B210

4 door, automatic, sold new in Hawaii, no converter. Lic. # 2245TN.

\$2995

• • • • •
GOE AUTO-SALES

846-5869

901 Santa Rita Rd.

PLEASANTON

SALES • PARTS • SERVICE



113. Trucks

'69 CHEVY ¾ ton, new brakes & valves. Camper Special. \$1695. Call 443-7909.

'75 F250 SUPER CAB V.8, automatic, power steering, air cond., very nice. 741934. \$4395

SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

114. Vans

FORD '74 E100 VAN.. V.8, tan, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. 16,000 miles. Need reliable party to make same monthly payments, no balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

FORD 1969. Wagoneer. 4 whl. drive. Spoked whls. w/ snow tires all around. \$1,800. 462-4848.

115. 4 Wheel Drives

DATSON '76 B-210. 4 cyl., blue, radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond., low mileage. (040 PJN). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

DATSON '76 B-210. 4 cyl., blue, radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond., low mileage. (040 PJN). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

DATSON STOP! Looking for a car for \$2000 or under that gets good gas mileage? We have them! Most makes & models available.

100% Financing Available

HAYWARD DATSUN 21854 Mission Blvd., Hayward 537-7988 OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAY

DATSON "Z's" 240-260-280 1971-1978

Automatics Sticks-2 plus 2 Bay area's largest inventory, over 40 stock at all times. Low insurance rates & 100% financing available.

The "Z" Factory

HAYWARD DATSUN 21854 Mission Blvd., Hayward 537-7988 OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAY

HONDA '76 CIVIC 4 speed. Excel. cond. # 2,750. Call aft. 443-0871.

MGB ROADSTER 72, 28,000 mi. Rentals, super clean throughout. \$2250 or best offer. 846-7590.

TR 4 65. Excel running cond. Rebuilt engine & trans. \$1400 or offer. 829-5483.

VOLK '74 BEETLE Blue 4 speed, mag wheels. (277 SKX).

Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack:

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

'76 TOYOTA LONG-BED PICKUP

With CAMPER cover and CB unit. 39,000 miles, excellent in every way! Lic. # 1B62283

\$3950

'76 DATSUN B210

4 door, automatic, sold new in Hawaii, no converter. Lic. # 2245TN.

\$2995

• • • • •
GOE AUTO-SALES

846-5869

901 Santa Rita Rd.

PLEASANTON

SALES • PARTS • SERVICE

116. Imported & Sports Cars

V.W. '77, Dasher Wagon. 7,100 mi., air, AM/FM stereo tape. As sum lease. 443-0955.

'75 F250 SUPER CAB V.8, automatic, power steering, air cond., very nice. 741934. \$4395

SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

117. Domestic Cars

CADILLAC. Savings Now! DEALIN' DOTY'S SPECIALS

VOLVO '74 164. Loaded! Sun roof. Like new in & out. \$5300. 347-3460. 443-6121.

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr Asking \$3500/ best offer. 5 spd. air. Call 447-1702.

'76 Seville \$8495 Red, Leath., stereo, tape, 376MRQ Savings!

'70 Coupe \$1795 Blue, 76,000 mi., 027BOR Savings!

'77 Coupe \$8695 Black, Leath., stereo, tape, 606468 Savings!

'72 Coupe \$2395 Green, 57,000 mi., 450GFB Savings!

'75 Coupe \$5695 Brown, Leath., stereo, tape, 266MBW Savings!

'73 Sedan \$2895 Light Blue, 41,000 mi., 695GFN Savings!

'74 Coupe \$4995 Red, Leath., stereo, tape, 223KDF

LEW DOTY CAD

22196 Mission Blvd., Hayward

357-1544 Ad Exp. 2/5/78

117. Domestic Cars

CHEV. '76 IMPALA WAGON, Sil

ver, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, white walls, tinted glass, roof rack, 9 passenger.

Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no balance to assume or pay cash. Call Jack

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

'76 Seville \$8495 Red, Leath., stereo, tape, 376MRQ Savings!

'70 Coupe \$1795 Blue, 76,000 mi., 027BOR Savings!

'77 Coupe \$8695 Black, Leath., stereo, tape, 606468 Savings!

'72 Coupe \$2395 Green, 57,000 mi., 450GFB Savings!

'75 Coupe \$5695 Brown, Leath., stereo, tape, 266MBW Savings!

'73 Sedan \$2895 Light Blue, 41,000 mi., 695GFN Savings!

'74 Coupe \$4995 Red, Leath., stereo, tape, 223KDF

LEW DOTY CAD

22196 Mission Blvd., Hayward

357-1544 Ad Exp. 2/5/78

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVELLE '69 SS396 posi. turbo

4 cyl. 4 spd., power steering, sun roof, low miles. \$500PZS

'74 MUSTANG II, 4 sp., air, vinyl top. \$1895. 828-7276 eves.

FORD '76 Gran Torino Wgn., ex

cept clean. \$3300. BEST OFFER

Call 846-4698 aft. 5 p.m.

FORD '77 GRANADA, 4 door, ful

ly equip., like new. 13,000 miles

\$200. 846 1729.

FORD 1975 LTD WAGON

V.8, factory air, power steering, rack. 32,876 miles. 1 yr. service contract incl. LOW PRICE!

75LYA.

\$3968 SHAMROCK FORD

7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

829-5211

FORD 1975 ELITE

Luxury int., cruise, tilt, AM/FM

stereo, split power seats, fact

air, luxury wheels, 32,627 miles

156EN SPECIAL!

\$4397 SHAMROCK FORD

7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

829-5211

117. Domestic Cars

CHEV. '76 CAMARO, yellow, V8,

automatic, 8 track, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. Air cond., mag

wheels, 203DMN.

Need reliable party to make small

monthly payments, no balance to

assume or pay cash. Call Jack

KING CHARLES MOTORS
689-4135

'76 DATSUN 210. 4 sp., power steering, sun roof, low miles. \$500PZS

'74 MUSTANG II, 4 sp., air, vinyl

top. \$1895. 828-7276 eves.

FORD 1977 LTD SQUIRE

MN9 passenger wgn. Real leather trim, cruise, loaded. factory warranty. 1/2631. SAVE!

\$7495 SHAMROCK FORD

7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

829-5211

MUSTANG '66 284 9 spd. New

drive train, exhaust. Good cond.

AT SAFEWAY... SAVE MONEY AND PLAY MILLION \$ BINGO!

**NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY TO PLAY**

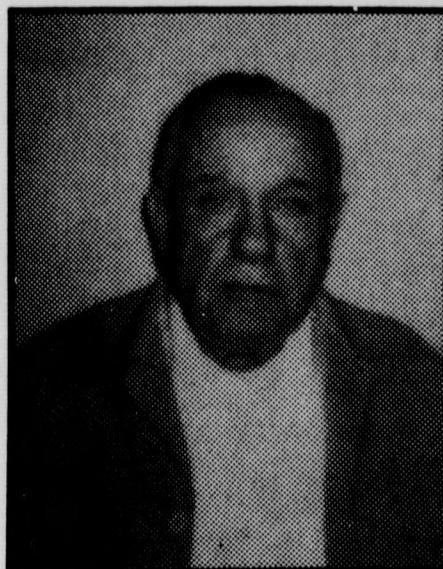
This promotion is available at 275 Safeway Stores in the California Counties including and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 12 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1978.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1978									
PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS TICKET	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS	1	13	26
				148,485	11,422	5,711	330	3,770	1,885
\$1,000 100	500	500	1,000	49,000	3,770	1,885	1,000	13	26
20 1,500	1,500	1,500	3,000	16,334	1,257	629	20		
10 3,000	3,000	3,000	6,000	8,167	629	315	10		
5 12,000	-	-	12,000	4,084	315	157	5		
1 414,062	414,062	414,062	119	9.1	4.6	2.3	1		
TOTALS 431,227	5,165	436,392	113	8.7	4.3	2.3			

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 prizes (\$1,000-\$100-\$20-\$10-\$5-\$1) is achieved, then that specific cash prize will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific prize will be rejected.

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES - \$1,024,062

We're Getting Winners Every Day...Here are some of them



**\$1,000⁰⁰
Winner...**
**James
Ramstad
SAN JOSE**

**\$1,000⁰⁰
WINNER**
**Dave James Rush
MILLBRAE**

**\$1,000⁰⁰
Winner...**
**James
Malinowski
OAKLAND**

\$100.00 WINNERS..

**William Perry
SALINAS**

**Richard Kelly
NAPA**

**Elizabeth Strong
SAN FRANCISCO**

**Daniel E. Hinton Jr.
SAN BRUNO**

**Rita Poulsen
ALAMO**

**Linda Vieira
MARINA**

**Beatrice Fisch
ARCATA**

**Daniel Braxton
MARINA**

**Constance Schindler
ANTIOCH**

**Howard A. Pollak
DALY CITY**

**Myrtle L. Speaks
DANVILLE**

**Brenda Dunbar
FORT ORD**

**Bette Frank
MARINA**

**Elizabeth Childs
MARINA**

RAW, HEADLESS GULF SHRIMP

Small Prawns from
the Gulf of Mexico
5-lb. Box Frozen \$9.88
Fresh Thawed

\$1.99
lb.

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef Loin
Italian Salami
Beef Cube Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Beef Round

Galileo Dry, Chub
8-oz. \$1.49
lb. \$2.19

8-oz. \$1.49
lb. \$1.88

**REGULAR GRIND
GROUND BEEF**
You Can Taste the Difference
Does not exceed 30% fat
lb. **63¢**

Dungeness CRABS
Whole Body
Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. **\$1.09**

**SAFeway BEEF
SAUSAGE**
Frozen Links
8-oz. **44¢**



59¢

Choose from OVER 40 Different Breads

Safeway Bread lovers know that the best way to put variety into meals is to serve different kinds of Bread. They know too, that Safeway has the variety. Every loaf delicious and priced right to save you money.

LOOK FOR THE "S" ON THE LABEL. IT'S YOUR GUIDE TO FINE QUALITY.

Tomatoes

**Large
Size**

Vine
Ripe

35¢
lb.

**SUPER
SPECIAL**



As a convenience to our customers...
Bay Bridge Commute Books Now Available!

As a convenience to our customers, Safeway Stores in San Francisco, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Alameda Counties are making Bay Bridge Commute Books available at the regular price of:

20 tickets for \$12.00

Pick up yours now at the CASHIER'S BOOTH.

Sold only under regulations as outlined on the back cover.

Items and prices in this ad are available January 29, 1978 thru January 31, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake.

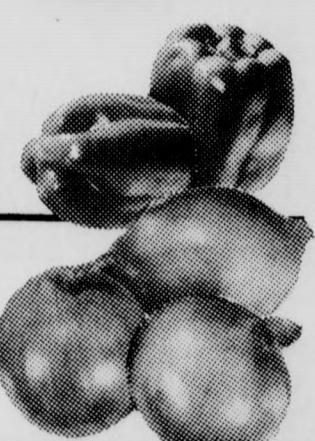
*Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Bunch Spinach
How About A Spinach Salad Tonight?
4 for \$1

Bell Peppers
Large Size, Great for Stuffing
lb. 38¢

Lemons
Large Size, Juice-heavy
Each **10¢**

Yellow Onions
U.S. No. 1
lb. **12¢**



SAFEWAY HAS THE SPECIALS!